RUSHVILLE, IND. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1925

EIGHT PAGES

Fair tonight and probably Thursday. Somewhat warm-

er Thursday.

WEATHER

Body Found Hanging in Deorway of Home When Family Returns Home Tuesday Evening

HAD BEEN IN FAILING HEALTH

Was 63 Years of Age and Had Lived in Orange Township, Fayette County, 25 Years

E. S. Richardson, better known as "Sig" Richardson, and a well known resident of the Orange vicinity, was | found dead at his home south of Orange Tuesday afternoon about from Greensburg and Milroy. The 4:30 o'clock, when members of the family returned from spending the day near Andersonville. Mr. Richardson committed suicide by hanging himself in doorway of his home.

lived in Orange township, Fayette, county, for the past 25 years. Ill health is believed to have been the cause of him taking his life, as he had been failing for sometime, and had been despondent.

His aunt, Mrs. Carrie McKee, and his daughter, Georgia Richardson left home Tuesday morning to spend the day with Leonard Kehl at Andersonville, and during their absence, Mr. Richardson took his life, and they found his body suspended to the doorway, when they returned.

The deceased is survived by the widow, Mrs. Della Richardson, who resides in Andersonville, and three children, Vera Richardson, who teaches school at Medaryville: Alden Richardson of Danville, and Georga Richardson, a student at Indianapolis, who was visiting her father at the time. He also leaves five brothers and two sisters, who are T. G. Richardson of Glenwood, Lamonte and Edward of near Fairview, I. B. Richardson East of Glenwood, Dr. George Richardson of able to see all persons who have VanBuren, Mrs. Jesse Murphy of not been solicited, and it is urged Glenwood and Mrs. Phoebe McCann that anyone who has money to of Dublin.

Funeral services were not complet ed today.

ROBERT E. WOLF IS ACCEPTED FOR TRAINING

Milroy Man First Applicant From County For Citizens' Military Training Camps

COUNTY HAS QUOTA OF EIGHT

Robert E. Wolf, rural route No. 1, Milroy, is the first Rush county man to apply for admission and be received for the Citizens' Military Training Camps to be held in July at Camp Knox, Ky., and Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Wolf passed the physical examination and his general intelligence and moral character was certified as satisfactory.

call for a general representation at the camps from each of the 355 counties in the Fifth Corps Area, if Rush county's alloted quota of 8 vaeancies is over-subscribed, the re- Christian Church Missionary Organmaining applicants will be accepted as alternates, who will be ordered to camp this year in the event that other counties do not utilize their assigned vacancies before June 1. Alternates this year who are not permitted to attend camp will be given preference next year, it is said.

Training Camps, as expressed in the trict, held an all day rally and in-National Defense Act of 1920, is to stitute Tuesday at the Main Street give a month's training each year to Christian church in this city. The the best representative young Amer- Mission Circles and Triangle Clubs icans in the fundamentals of physi- were also represented at the meeting. cal, mental and moral development that will fit them to become leaders, and closed at four in the afternoon, to inculcate a stronger patriotism with a pitch-in dinner in the baserespect for discipline and obed-ment of the church at the noon hour. their serious duties, responsibil-

FUNERAL FRIDAY

meral services for James Keat-Friday morning at 9 o'clock throughout the whole state and were Baptist church _____ 5.00 St. Mary's Catholic church very interesting. You ree of the Rev. Francis iowary cemetery.

TO FLECT A STATE DELEGATE

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Modern Woodmen Will Hold County Camp Meeting Thursday

The county camp meeting of the Modern Woodman lodge will be held in Rushville Thursday night, when all five of the lodges in this county will assemble here, and a delegate to the state camp will be selected.

The five lodges in Rush county are Manilla, Milroy, New Salem, Sexton and Rushville, and each lodge will be well represented at the meeting here. In addition to selecting one representative for the entire county, an alternate will be elected. The visiting lodges will be entertained in great style Thursday night, and a large class of candidates will be initiated, including candidates work will be in charge of the Rushville team.

mg himself in doorway of his home. He was 63 years of age, and had lived in Orange township. Favette.

Committee in Charge of Subscription Effort Seeks Last \$5,000 to Make It Success

CO-OPERATION IS SOUGHT

Urged That All Who Wish to Loan Money For Project, See Member of Committee at Once

The committee in charge of securing loans in order to put across the building of a new high school gyninasiume announced today that the fund was lacking nearly \$5,000 in order to guarantee the proposition and steps to close up the canvass ing must be taken at once.

The committee il charge is un loan on the project, should see some member of the committee and sign the card.

It would be in-leed a big disappointment to Rushville basketball Three of Eleven Runs During Month fans if the campaign were dropped, now that it is so near the goal but the last drive for finances is always the nardest, and an effort to get suberiptions for the remaining \$5,000

The citizens and those interested in the plan of building a gymnasium that will accommodate 5.000 people, responded very well to the first appeal, when \$17,500 was raised, but since the first appeal only \$2,500 clock the pumpers were called to the has been added, and it is necessary residence of Denny Ryan, 421 North to have \$25,000 before actual plans Morgan street, where a trash pile in and specifications can be ordered.

building and those who are keeping guished. the subscription plan under adviseand turn in their pledges.

Although war department plans SILLETES OF TENTH DISTRICT MEET HERE

izations of Four Counties Represented Tuesday

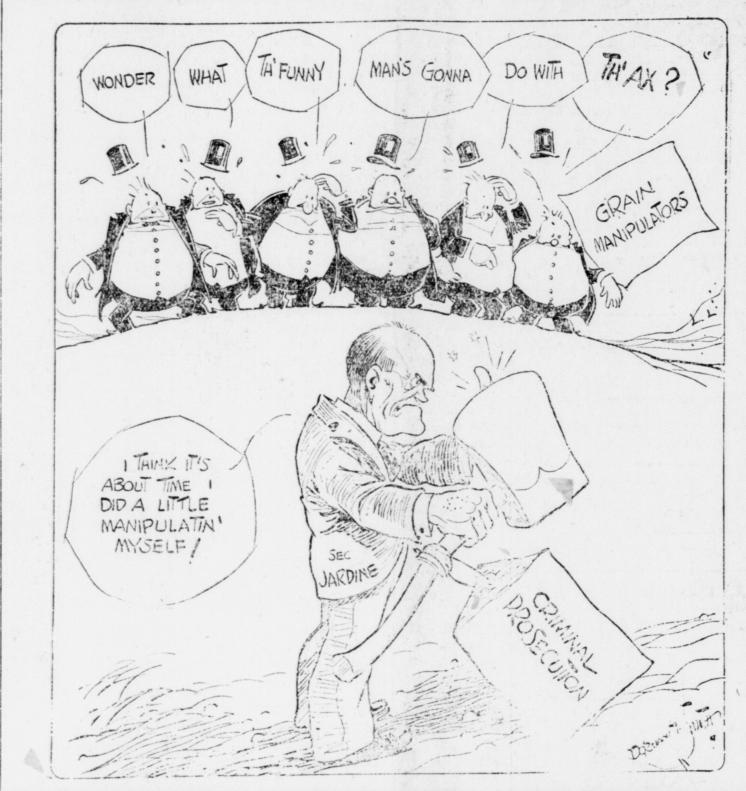
STATE OFFICERS SPEAKERS

A number of delegates from the different missionary societies of the The object of Citizens' Military Christian churches of the tenth dis-

The program began at ten o'clock e to sonstituted authority; and to The speakers on the program were h the young men of this genera- Mrs. J. D. Case of this city, who is the state president of the Woand obligations to home and man's Missionary Society; Mrs. O. al secretary, and Mrs. J. B. Pearcy of Indianapolis, state vice president. Plum Creek Christian They discussed primarily the differto expired Tuesday noon, will ent phases of missionary work Ladies Aid Society, First

and interment will be made Union, Fayette, Henry and Rush counties.

THEM MANIPULATIN' BLUES



Losses Due to Burning Trash and Roof Blazes are Small During Past 24 Hours

MAKES REPORT FOR MARCH

to Points Outside City, With Loss \$7.500

Minor blazes have kept the fire fans. must be completed within a few days, department busy during the past being roof fires and one call being a away the time. smoke scare from burning trash.

Tuesday afternoon about four o'the rear yard, had set fire to the roof antee absolutely the erection of the was done before the blaze was extin-

Tuesday night, shortly after elevment, are urged to decide at once, en o'clock, firemen investigated a call from West Ninth street, where smoke was hanging heavy, and resembled a smoldering fire, but the smoke was attributed to a trash pile someplace in the neighborhood. The chemical truck was sent on this call.

> This morning at eight o'clock, box 6, Fourth and Perkins street, was pulled when a blaze was discovered on the roof of the residence of Edward Mullins, 329 North Perkins street. The firemen quickly extinguished this blaze, and the loss was

The fire department in their report for the month of March, reported eleven runs and the fire loss estiswered 25 calls, and for the corres- ing chauffeur's licenses. ponding period last year answered

TORNADO RELIEF CONTRIBUTIONS

Mrs. Robert Borrough ____ 2.00 Sunday school _____

Sorrow In Big Gobs at City Fire Station

Cross Word Puzzle Fans, Including all Firemen, Are Mourning Loss of Large Dictionary, Which Started to Fire on Running Board of Truck and Never Returned. Finder Can Restore Peace at Fire Department.

Members of the Rushville fire de partment are cross-word puzzle

The boys keep a large scrap book twenty-four hours, and the fire loss with all of the puzzles they can find. in all cases was very small, two fires and it is a great help in passing

Sorrow, however, is hanging over the headquarters this week, and the puzzles are not working out just right in all cases, Their prize dictionary, not a small pocket edition, but one of the large size volumes The \$25,000 is necessary to guar- of a barn, and about \$10 damage with a couple of thousand pages, il- pondent is not permitted to quote, lustrated and really a fine book, has has positive knowledge that the pre-

> ning board of the truck, or at least action. it started to the fire, and jolted off enroute. The book has the name of is not pleased with the service that Harry Holmes, one of the firemen, is being rendered by postal employes written in it, and the person who and that he is insisting that there picked it up, will restore peace at shall be a shake-up which will make the fire station, and enable the boys the very foundation of the postal to keep in practice in solving the service tremble.

MAKE LICENSE BUSINESS GOOD

Owners About Violations

The state police officers who were mated at about \$25 for the month. in Rushville Tuesday looking for vio-Of the eleven runs, three were to lators of the new motor law, made points outside the city limits and business good for the local branch even the executives and postoffice losses in these three fires amounted of the license department, located clerks will feel the effects of the gento \$7,500. The department during the at the Triangle Garage, as the office eral renovation that is contemplated. first three months this year, an- was swamped with applicants seek-Two arrests were made by the of-

were each fined \$1 and costs for driving a machine owned by their gram, and this is the real story back employers, without having first obtained the necessary license. The 21.00 last night.

John H. Wright underwent an op-Postoffice employes _____ 25.00 eration Tuesday at the Shelbyville The tenth district is composed of Rushville Furniture Company _25.00 hospital for the removal of his ton-

Postmaster General Declines to Subscribe to President's Policy of Disrupting Service

WOULD CHOP OFF HEADS

If Program is Followed, Clean Sweep that is for eternity. Will be Made, Including the Smallest Postoffices

(Special to The Daily Republican) Washington, April 1-Harry S New, postmaster general in the president's cabinet, is determined to resign, it is reported on reliable information, not because of any desire to serve." retire from the cabinet but because of a disagreement as to policy with Matthew 12:31-32 and Proverbs 1 President Coolidge.

This authority, which the corressident is desirous of making a clean Sunday morning a fire alarm broke sweep in the postoffice department, up the puzzle workers, and the die- down to the smallest postoffice, and tionary went to the fire on the run- the postmaster general opposes such

It is said that President Coolidge | Noble Township Farm Bureau to Pre-

The correspondent is satisfied, from the authoritative information he has, that no postoffice will escape in the general head-chopping and that the personnel of the Rushville State Motor Policemen Warn Auto postoffice will be affected just as much as any other postoffice.

If the president persists in his course, it is believed, new examinations will be ordered for city letter carriers and rural mail men, and loyalty to his friends in the service. is opposing this step which the presficers. Will Meyer and Lewis Perkins ident insists shall be taken, to fit in with his efficiency and economy pro-

of his reported desire to resign. There are other complications in officers warned a score of others, the matter, it is authoritatively reand they will watch for violators of ported, in which Senator James E. H. Greist of Winchester, Ind., gener- Previously reported ____ \$2,381.75 all motor laws, especially speeders, Watson of Inidana figures, and on the highways, according to their which has to do with the matter of warning, when they left Rushville putting through an appropriation for a federal building in Rushville.

Though Senator Watson and Postmaster General New have been pho-

NOTED MISSIONARY COMING PREPARES REPORT

Dr. T. I. Stockley to Speak at First Baptist Church Thursday Night

Dr. T. I. Stockley, a noted British minister, will be the special speaker Samuel L. Trabue Returns from Torat the Thursday evening service of the First Baptist church this week. Dr. Stockley is prominent in the work of British Baptists, and because of his exceptional ability he was sent a few years ago to the various foreign mission fields of the Greatest Need, However, is to Re-British society for the purpose of deepening the spiritual life of the missionaries on the field.

At present he is on a sepcial mission in this country from work that he has been doing in Jamaica. The swept areas of several states, have local congregation is fortunate in been viewed by Samuel L. Trabue, having him for this service, and an Major General commanding the Uniinstructive and helpful program is form Rank, Knights of Pythias of assured. The service will begin at the United States and Canada, who 7:30 and the public is cordially in- is preparing a report of his survey

stant Rejection of Jesus is Sin Not to be Forgiven

ST. PAUL'S REVIVAL SERVICE

Be No Penalty, the Rev. Edward Thomas Points Out

The continual, constant rejection of Jesus is the unpardonable sin, the gelistic services at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday ev-

"How can he pardon," the evanelist asked, "when we constantly, Christ? You can say 'No' to God once too often. There is a limit to through our mind, through our souls perty that was destroyed was covand he sees us finally, absolutely refuse, he quits trying; then we are lost. He leaves us to our fate and

"We are free moral agents and have our choice. Which shall we choose, God or the devil? Remember we will then have no opportunity to retract. It takes the trinity to keep us out of hell. The holy ghost is here to convict: Jesus on the cross to atone: God in heaven to forgive. Choose ye this night whom ye shall

The evangelist took for his text 22-23. Tonight his text will be "The

nado Area With Story of Great Devastation by Wind

GOOD WORK IS BEING DONE

build Towns and Cities That Were Laid Waste

The terrible results in the tornado on the situation, preliminary to relief work that will be launched by the supreme lodge, Knights of Pythis, in the near future.

Major General Trabue returned home Tuesday noon, following his trip into the devasted regions, being sent there as a representative of the supreme lodge, to ascertain the extent of damage and to administer Evangelist Says The Continual, Con- relief to stricken Pythians and others who suffered in the recent storm.

Relief work, as to its relation of food and clothing, is well in hand by the various organizations that are at work in the regions, according to Mr. Trabue, and the greatest need If There Was no Crime, There Would now is to rebuild the devasted towns and cities, and assist the farmers in their work.

Mr. Trabue first visited the states of Missouri, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee, and in these states, found that no member of the Knights Rev. Edward Thomas asserted in a of Pythias lodge had suffered loss of ermon on the subject at the evan-life, and the property damage was not very great to the members.

He then visited the area in southern Illinois, where several members of the order were killed, and others suffered great losses to their propshamefully, finally, forever reject erly, and great numbers were also injured.

Only a small percent of the proered with insurance, and this makes the loss exceedingly high in most of the places, and this fact makes it highly important that money is to be needed for rebuilding the homes

of the unfortunate people, he said.

Although Mr. Trabue had \$5,000 available for immediate relief, as sent him from the supreme lodge, yet The did not have occasion to use it, as it was the wishes of the local organizations in charge of the relief, that the expenditures should wait, until further organization can be effected.

The Pythian Lodges in every state have been appealed to for financial aid, and this sum will be forthcom-Continued on Page Two

PLAY TO BE GIVEN AS TORNADO FUND BENEFIT

sent "Hinky Doodle Town" at Jackson School

OTHER DATES ANNOUNCED

The play, "Hinky Doodle Town"

The twelve township farm bureaus and \$15 for third place. of Rush county have responded ex- The schools entered are Rushville, ceedings well to the appeal for re- Miss Carolyn Wilson; Gings, Miss lief in the tornado swept area, and Clara Cortner, and Carthage, Miss Postmaster General New, through in nearly every township plans have Grace Overman, Manilla and Milroy been made to raise their quotas.

township farmers is said to be above test. show will be given in Carthage April the constitution of the United States. 29 and at Raleich on April 30. Rush- A program of music by the high

PRIZES IN ORATORICAL TONIGHT AMOUNT TO \$90

Prizes for Each of Three Schools Entered in County Event at Graham Annex Tonight

PROGRAMS ARRANGED TODAY

The oratorical contest between which is given by an excellent cast three high schools of the county will of characters from the Noble town- be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at ship farm bureau, will be presented the Graham Annex auditorium, and next Tuesday night at the auditorium a county representative will be seof the Jackson township school, with lected to take part in the district the proceeds being for the relief fund contest later. Cash awards will be being raised by the farmers of Rush given all three entrants tonight, with \$50 for the first, \$25 for the second,

will not be represented, although The show given by the Noble they had previously entered the con-

the average and has won the ap- The county contest here is the preproval of audiences in several local- liminary step in the National Oraities, where it has been given. Will torical contest, in which every state Logan, chairman of the farm bur- is to have a representative, and the eau, has also announced that the subject is to be on some phase or

ville people, and all others that can school orchestra, violin numbers by possibly attend at Jackson township Miss Janet Dean and vocal solos by Tuesday night, are urged to do so. Miss Alice Piersol will be on the pro-The Union township farmers rais- gram tonight. Russell Titsworth is ed almost \$100 from a show last county chairman and will preside. tographed arm and arm, no one ever Saturday night at Gings and this The three judges tonight will be ny _25.00 | despital for the removal of his tonsils. The operation was performed | tographed arm and arm, no description on the sils. The operation was performed | tographed arm and arm, no description of the removal of his tonaccused them of loving one another, will township, who put on a minstrel show. | Show was given by the men of hushville township, who put on a minstrel show. | Earl Lines of Connersville.

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and

TO RICHLAND THURSDAY NIGHT

EVERYONE WILL BE ASKED TO GIVE AT THE DOOR.

One of the Best Plays Given by the Noble Township Farmers. \$100.00 is to be Raised for our Farmer Friends in the Tornado District.

Grocery and Meat Market

Our Stock of Groceries and Meat is bought with the idea of selling Quality Goods.

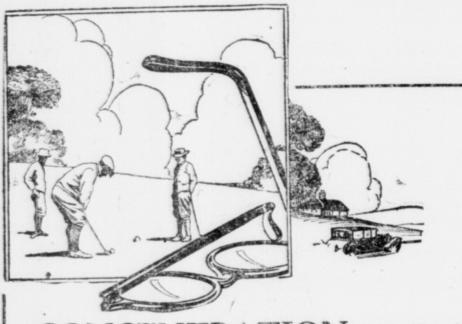
We never sacrifice Quality for Price.

THE BEST IS A LWAYS THE CHEAPEST

Why Not a Good Juicy Beef Roast per Pound 15¢ Shankless (Picnic) Hams per Pound The Very Best Sugar Cured Bacon (21/2 Pound Pieces) per Pound Extra Nice Fresh Pork Chops per Pound

SPECIAL PRICES ON CANNED GOODS Our Stock of Flower Seeds Is Most Complete.

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J. Kennard Allen Graduate Optometrist

Kennard Jewelry Store

Sale of One of Rush County's Best Farms

AT ONE O'CLOCK

Saturday, April 4, 1925

I will offer at private sale, at Douglas Morris' law office, Miller Law Building, in Rushville, Indiana, one of the most fertile, best improved and best drained and fenced farm in all of Rush County.

The farm contains, according to deeds, 180% acres, but an actual survey will show more acres. It was the beautiful homestead of the late Joseph and Gertrude Winship, on the improved highway two miles north of Richland. The homestead residence is one of the finest in the County, and the tenant house is a good one. The farm has barn, granary, double corn cribs, garage and all out-buildings required for a first class home. It is ready for occupancy without repairs, and its fertile soil needs no resting. Here is the opportunity to procure one of the best farms ever offered for sale in Rush County.

Terms

One-third cash, one-third in nine (9) months and 1/3 in eighteen (18) months, deferred payments to draw six per cent (6%) interest and secured by first mortgage...

WILLIAM FISHER

Executor Will of Gertrude Winship, deceased. DOUGLAS MORRIS, Attorney.

Farm Loans

The American National Co.

MILES S. COX, Secretary

Indianapolis Markets

(April 1, 1925) CORN-Firm No. 3 white _____ 95@99 No. 3 yellow _____ 94@98 No. 3 mixed 3----- 92@95 OATS-Steady No. 2 white _____ 43@45 No. 3 white _____ 41@43 HAY---Steady No. 1 clover mixed ____ 14.00@14.50

Receipts-4,000

Market-25c higher Heavyweight _____ 13.50@13.65 Lightweight _____ 13.50 Bulk _____ 13.50 to commit the unpardonable sin. CATTLE-1,300 Tone-Steady to strong

Steers _____ 10.00@10.75 SHEEP AND LAMBS-100 Tone-Nominal

CALVES-900 Tone-50e lower 14.50 13.50@14.00

Cincinnati Livestock

(April 1, 1925) Receipts-350 Market-Steady hippers _____ 9.50@10.50 Calves

Market-Steady Bulk good to choice __ 12.50@14.00

Receipts -4,300 Market-Lower Good to choice _____ 13.40@13.50 Sheep

Receipts-200 Good to choice _____8.00@8.50 Lambs

Tone-Steady Good to choice _____ 16.00@17.00

East Buffalo Hogs

(April 1, 1925) Receipts-1,600 Market-Active

Toledo Livestock

(April 1, 1925) Market-25e up Good pigs _____ 12.00@12.50

Calves Market-Higher Sheep and Lambs

Market-Steady

We Are

not in the predicament of a speeder, shielding his license plate—

We WANT you to get OUR number — it is—

IWO Two Iwo

Call Us

Community Grocery

314 West Fifth

THOMAS DEFINES UNPORDONABLE SIN

Continued from Page One Greatest Question in The World.' "There is a diversity of opinion' he said, "on what the unpardonable sin is. Some think it could be comnitted only by those who saw Jesus. Some think it a special form of sin. "If there was no crime there

would be no penalty. 'All have sinned No. 1 timothy _____ 15.50@16.00 and come short of the glory of God.' Legion forces, he said, which as-No. 1 light clover mixed 14.50@15.00 That means after you come to the age of accountability. An innocent No. 1 clover _____ 13.50@14.00 babe has not been a sinner; neither do we baptize children for the remission of sins," he continued. There are names on the church book now, who if they would die in which are assisting in the work. Medium and mixed __ 13.50(a13.65 their present state would not be saved. If there was no remission for sin committed, it would be impossible

"Where there is no crime, there is no penalty. But there is a sin that shall not be pardoned in this world Cows and heifers ____ 6.50@8.50 or the world to come. Jesus is your saviour tonight and he is your judge, NEW'S RETIREMENT John 5:22."

The evangelist told the story of Lambs, top _____ 16.00 David's sin and continued. "Delaware has a whipping post, Indiana needs one for men of power who go into the other man's home and takes his wife." He gave examples of diferent sins, murder, adultery, drunkonness, theft, profanity, and added, they are unpardonable if we do not, vill not, let God pardon them; but

"We have the sin of pride, preju- Day." lice, independence, indifference, arogance, haughtiness, carelessness, ack of courage. These figure in the mpardonalle see, more than the leeper, more revolting crimes. These cause us to hold ourselves aloof rom God. Pride won't come, prejulice can't; arrogance is too hellish, aughtiness too silly, carelessness pabyish. Any of these may cause us to bitterly malign God; may cause us to be irrevocably doomed to hell, of the first act but the constant reetition, refusing to enthrone God in our hearts."

PREPARES REPORT ON CYCLONE SURVEY

Continued from Page One ng soon, to apply to the other funds that are being raised by other lodges and farm bureaus, and contributions rom many other sources. "Words cannot describe the pic

ures that I saw on my visit," said Major General Trabue. "One would actually have to visit the regions in order to realize the vast amount of lestraction, and there is no doubt in my mind, but what money would e forthcoming in large sums, if the people could only see the destruc-

"Those of you who saw the terible area that was swept away at Newcastle a few years ago, can picture the same thing again, only on a much greater scale, with much arger area levelled. At West Frankfort, Ill., a city of 13,000 people, a otal of 152 blocks were laid waste, including much of the main portion of the business district.'

On his survey, Mr. Trabue visited many of the smaller towns that suffered greatly, including the town of DeSoto, which had 400 inhabitants, and every building in the town was destroyed. The place of temporary relief, consisted of a building that was unroofed, and which was the only building having four walls that survived the storm.

While Mr. Trabue spent most of his time in the towns and cities, yet he called attention to the fact that the farmers must not be overlooked, because those that were in the path of the fornado, suffered just as

On the farms, in several communities, the county agents are taking charge of the situation, and gangs of volunteers are aiding the suffer-

Chicago Grain

(April 1, 1925)					
	Open	High	Low	Close	
		Wheat			
May	1:49	1.493	$1.46\frac{3}{4}$	$1.49\frac{1}{2}$	
July		1,393	$-1.36\frac{1}{2}$	1.374	
Sept.	$1.31\frac{1}{2}$	1.313	1.29	1.31	
		Corn			
May	1.053	1.07	$1.03\frac{3}{4}$	1.043	
July	1.091	1.10%	1.07%	1:083	
Sept.	1.10%	1.11	1.09	$1.09\frac{7}{8}$	
	180	Oats			
May	42	$42\frac{1}{2}$	411	413	
July	43%	448	431	433	
Sept.	448	518	44	441	

ers in rebuilding barns and homes, and plans are going forward to help them place their spring crops in the ground. Tractor manufacturing companies are sending machines into the districts to break the land for plowing, because of the vast number of horses that were killed.

Mr. Trabue complimented very highly the relief work that is under way. Among the first to reach the destructed areas were the American sumed police duties and started the work of clearing away debris. The Salvation Army was next on the scene and were quick to respond to aid, followed by the Red Cross organizations and fraternal orders

Mr. Trabue's report of the investigation will be compiled, and steps to perfect the relief organization will go forward at once, he said, with the Pythian lodges of the country ready to offer great assistance to those in distress.

DUE TO DIFFERENCES

Continued from Page One

cles here that New opposes the erection of a federal building in Rushville, even though every city in the sixth congressional district the size of Rushville has a federal building.

For those of you who did not recthe Bible says 'he that gathereth not ognize this as an "April Fool" story with me scattereth abroad, the blas- we would like to break the news chemy against the Holy Ghost shall here. Our Washington correspondent ot be forgiven.' Read Matthew 12: closed his eyes and wrote the story forgetting that this was "All Fools

WRONG IMPRESSION

Paul Stewart of the Sanitary Dry Cleaners desired today to corect the impression that he had been arraigned for public intoxication. The man fined is a factory worker and some confusion existed because of the similarity in names.



All the Time But NOW Especially

At all times you want the minimum of volatile matter in the coal you burn, with its consequent tendency to smoke and soot—

But now especially is this important when the atmosphere and weather is such that the chiraney's draft is not sufficient to keep the soot "pulled out."

You Will Find Our Low-Volatile Rosetta Lump ESPECIALLY

Adaptable To This Spring Weather

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Advertisements keep these women ahead of the commonplace. Advertisements tell of the newest and most delightful things. Advertisements announce new customs and practices. They tell what the world approves as correct.

The woman who entertains well must read the advertisements. Not only to keep pace with progress - but to learn how to do so on a limited purse. For advertisements are more than harbingers of style — they are announcements of economies that may be practiced safely.

Read the advertisements in the afternoon paper to know what is new, what is correct - and what is economical.



EAT YOUR FILL AT THE PENNY SUPPER At the Main Street Christian Church

Friday Evening April 3

Serving Starts At 5:30

Get In Line EARLY

Given By PASTOR'S AID SOCIETY Of the Church

ONAL POINTS

wilk Wilson was a visitor in apolis today.

'd Pitman spent today in Indi-Mrs. Harriet Plough transcet-

asiness in Indianapolis today. Mrs. J. D. Case and Mrs. Mar-Grindle visited friends in India

-Will O. Fendrer and Frank est transacted business in Ia-

-Mr. and Mrs. Gunn Haydon otored to Indianapolis this morn-

-Wayland Walker of Shelbyville pent today in this city attending he Red Men's district meeting. -E. R. Casady, Hugh E. Mauzy

and Robert L. Tompkins were business visitors in Indianapolis today. -Mrs. William Leary of Indianapolis is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Carpenter of North Willow street. - B. D. Farthing, county - hoo superintendent, was among the busi ness passengers to Indianapoli

-Frank Yeager of Battle Creek, Mich., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Gregg in North Harrison

ing the past month.

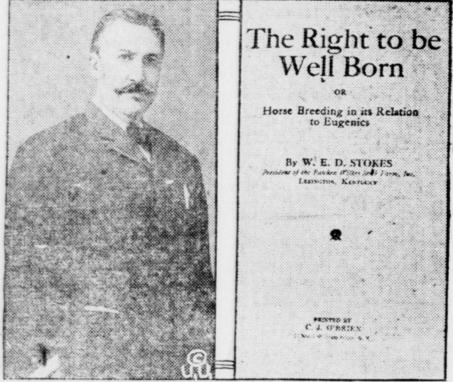
attending Madam Blaker's in India- from the different councils of this napolis, is spending the spring vaca- district will be read. tion with home folks.

mother here Tuesday and went on to staff of Red Wing Council, No. 356,

Fla. spent Tuesday as the guest of members of the order are invited and Mr. and Mrs Bruce Johnson, living urged to attend these meetings. west of the city, while enroute to his home from a business trip to Detroit.

Stokes Talks Horse Sense

AD PHONE 2111



W. E. D. Stokes, multimillionaire, who is now on trial in Chicago charged with defamation of his wife's character, is an author. Here is shown the cover of the book and how Stokes looked in 1902 on the flyleaf of "The Right to-Be Well Born, or Horse Breeding in Its Relation to Eugenics."

District Meeting to Take Place at Connersville Friday

The annual district meeting of the -Dr. Frank Smith will arrive Pocahontas will be held Friday, Aphome this evening from Miami, Flor- ril 3, with the Chiquola Council, No. ida, where he has been visiting dur- 174 of Connersville. The meeting will convene at two o'clock when a bus--Miss Dorothy Becraft, who is iness session will be held and reports

At four o'clock a special session -Lieut. Carrie Caldwell of the will be held when the Great Council Salvation Army and Lieut, Austin of degree will be given Past Pocahon-Connersville visited Lieut. Caldwel's tasses and at 7:30 p. m. the degree of Sumnan, Ind., will confer the Po--Miller O. Phillips of Orlando, cahontas degree upon candidates. All

-John Taylor was a business vis-

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As Result of Lower Bids for Construction Work Highway Members Indicate Additional Paving

BIDS FALL BELOW ESTIMATES

Reductions Said to be Due to Slackness in Contracting Business and Situation of Projects

(By United Press)

Indianapolis Ind., April 1-Extension of the 1925 state highway paving program of approximately venty miles was seen as a possibility today as a result of decreased

As a result of lower bids for contruction work, highway commission nembers indicated the additional paving may be done this year.

In practically every case bids on paving jobs show cost-per-mile reductions ranging from six to ten per Finding for Aibert Smelser of \$756 ent as compared with those of 1924 In as many cases the bids have fallen far below the commission's engineering department cost estimates.

By means of the engineers' estimates the commission is able to determine usually in advance exactly now many miles of paving will be added to the state road system during a given year. By virtue of reduction in construction costs not anticipated by the commission, the road body will have available considerably more funds than expected and will use the surplus in con-

struction of additional mileage. ement and other supplies.

commission. This includes:

tween Covington and Veedersburg: necessary settlements. 6.3 miles between Bruceville and The case of the Fletcher Savings Bicknell on state road 12; 21.4 miles and Trust Company against Clarissa of state road 1 between Franklin and Bert Newbold, was heard, and and Columbus, and 11.3 miles of the defendants defaulted. Judgment state road 17 between Waterloo and the Ohio state line.

"You bet your life"

is an expression, also

a challenge to those

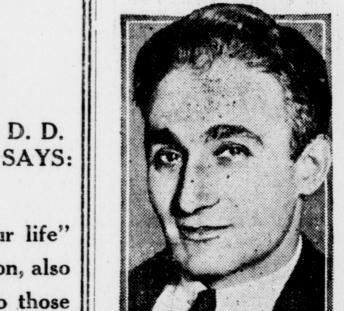
who do not carry

enough life insur-

ance.

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State Witness



garded as a valuable witness for the state against William Shepherd, accused of the murder of William McClintock, "millionaire orphan." White corroborates the testimony of Dr. C. C. Faiman, that Shepherd studied germs at Faiman's school.

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In keeping with our policy of rendering the very best of service in the most modern and sanitary way we have installed a large refrigerating plant in our Second Street Market, which is our main market, and this enables us to keep our meats for both places in a No. 1 condition.

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JUDGMENTS ENTERED BY SPECIAL JUDGE

in Closing up Affairs of Lincoln Cafe

MORTGAGE IS FORECLOSED

Two court judgments were entered this morning in the circuit court by Sparks who is ill, and several minor | charge. matters pertaining to cases have been

The case involving the Lincoln Cafe, which has been closed for sev-The reductions are said to be due eral weeks, was among those taken be given a class of candidates by the to slackness in contracting business up today. The action, filed by Albert | championship team from Gwynne and alos to the fact that projects on Smelser against George P. Smalley ville. which bids have been received thus and George Hall, was decided in fafar are advantageously situated vor of the plaintiff, granting him with respect to transportation of jugdment from the defendants for was rendered in favor of the plain-If the program is extended it Smalley against Hall, he was grant- mortgage involved as security was would take in the mileage which has ed judgment for \$681.85. The mort- was ordered foreclosed. been tentatively approved by the gage involved in the transaction was ordered foreclosed, and the receiver, motions and minor orders in probate Ten miles of highway from Crown Will M. Frazee, was ordered to dis- cases, and also entered demurrers Point to State road 55: 7.9 miles be- pose of the property and make the and motions in civil cases pending.

RED MEN GATHER FOR SESSION

Lodges of Seven Counties Represented at District Meeting

Red men of the district comprising seven counties, surrounding Rushville gathered here today for one of a series of district meetings of the Improved Order of Red Men, which opened at 3 o'clock this afternoon and will continue tonight.

Miles S. Cox, chairmen for the meeting, kindled the council fire at Special Judge Russell Titsworth, the local wigwam, and after openserving in the capacity of Judge ing ceremonies, state officers took

> At 7:30 this evening the unwritten work will be exemplified by Great Senior Sagamore William H. Larue and at 8:30 the adoption degree will

\$756. On a cross complaint filed by tiffs for \$3,715.34 on a note, and a

Judge Titsworth entered several

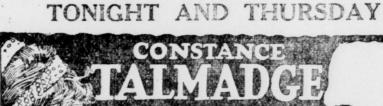
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All are Invited:-Come ye, and let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, to the house of the God of Jacob; and he will teach us of his ways, and we will walk in his paths, Isaiah 2:3

Prayer: "Just as I am without one plea, But that Thy blood was shed for

And that Thou bid'st me come to O Lamb of God, I come, I come'

Political Announcement

FOR COUNCILMAN

We are authorized to announce the name of Elsbury Pea as a candidate for Councilman in the Second Ward, subject to the Republican Primary, ways, take the cream of freight and dential postmasters. Tuesday, May 5th, 1925.

FOR CITY CLERK We are authorized to announce the name of Louis C. Hiner as a candidate for City Clerk, subject to the Repub-

lican Primary, Tuesday, May 5th, 1925. FOR CITY CLERK

for City Clerk, subject to the Repub-

Are You Free From Blame?

In seven years, from 1915 to 1923 inclusive, defective chimneys and flues caused a loss of \$104,289,206 passenger mile, based on seating in the United States. As an originator of fires, only matches and smok- tor vehicles, and one mill per ton on pondent.) ing have a greater record than common carrier motor trucks, comchimneys and flues.

"Safeguarding America Against ing capacity. Fire," shows by photograph the type of chimney in the average dwelling place which has caused this terrible loss. There is apparently no excuse for their existence other than the along the line of requiring prospeccarelessness of the people who live tive Congressmen to prove they had in the houses where they are located. some time or other earned \$10,000 a Blacklidge in North Main street. These chimneys are shown to have year in civil life.

open cracks between the bricks where the flames and sparks can come in contact with wooden walls. It makes one shudder to think of the thousands of helpless children, sick persons and cripples who are in houses where this lurking fire menace

Reflect for a moment that the greatest known fire starters are mat-\$1.45 ches, smoking and defective chim-\$5.50 neys, and that control over them rests almost entirely with the indi-By Mail in Rush and Adjoining Counties vidual. Losses caused by these agencies are almost wholly chargeable to \$4.00 the individual. Such a record of fire loss from these controllable causes Outside Rush and Adjoining Counties is a terrible arraignment of the aver-One Month to 5 Months, per Month 55c age American for his negligence or indifference toward life and prop-

> in France the fire-starter is liable for damage caused by his carelessness. The fire-loss record in United States has more than doubled in the 2 1 1 last ten years. If it doubles in the I I I next ten years, the annual destruction by fire will aggregate over a billion dollars in money and the death of 30,000 persons.

Unless we check our own careless ness the law may have to check it

Motor Traffic Taxation

Commercial motor trucks and busmesses which have been enjoying free rights of way in Oregon must pay hereafter towards the upkeep of the public highways.

A law taxing such vehicles, just passed by the Oregon legislature, will yield it is estimated, more than \$300,000 annually for maintenance of state highways. Three-fourths of the fund will be expended directly by the state; the remainder will go to counties in proportion to their registration of contributing trucks

The same legislature refused to Central Fuel Gas Company. pass a bill providing for the issuance | Newbold & O'Neil have moved of certificates of public convenience their law office from the Green buildand necessity on the ground that ing in East Second street to the Krathis would amount to granting ex- mer building in North Morgan street

their own right of way but that a correspondent) portation service.

The new law provides also for the regulation of the vehicles affected. The tax is three-fourths of a mill per apacity, on all common carrier moputed on combined weight and carry

That'd Bar Most of 'Em Out

(Detroit News)

Perhaps something could be done

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Washington

BY HARRY B. HUNT NEA Service Writer

W/ASHINGTON - Hiram Bing-

ham, the lanky new senator from Connecticut, as an exp.orer has knocked around among o lot of the little known corners of the earth.

His experiences in strange places has taught him that things are not always what they seem; that only by getting under the surface of things can the real reason for a given situation be deter-

After two months of exploring senatorial catacombs and consciences, Bingham has concluded that the Senate is no exception to this general rule. Many situations in the Senate. Bingham says, are reminiscent of the meeting on a local train in his state of a couple of conservative Connecticut

NE of these Yankees," says Bingham, "like most of his kind, was exceedingly reticent. But the second one, who got on and sat down in the same seat with the first, was a curious, inquisitive customer. This fellow noticed the first had a basket on the floor in front of him in which something kept moving. "'What you got in the basket?' he asked, trying to penetrate the other's reserve.

'None of your business,' was the brief answer. "'Is it a dog?' the curious one

persisted. "'No; 'taint a dog; its against the rules to take dogs on trains.' "'Is it a cat?"

"'No, I don't like cats.' "'I swan, well-what is it, any.

"'Ef you got to know,' said the owner of the basket, 'it's a mon-"'A mongoose! What do you

do with a mongoose?' "'Mongoose is good for snakes. That's all a mongoose is good forto chase snakes. I don't like to disclose family secrets, but I got a a brother-as drinks more than is good for him. He sometimes gets the D. T.'s. I'm taking the mongoose to him. "Humph!" snorted the inquisi-

tive one. & 'Why, those ain't real "'No!' said the owner of the bas-

ket. 'No, I suppose they ain't. But then this ain't a real mongoose, neither.' "

THAT, opines Bingham, is like a a lot of situations in the Senate. Neither the snakes that are chased nor the 'mongooses' that chase them are real.

And the surest proof of this, he thinks, is the touchiness of senators when suggestion is made that their reasons are not what they

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

From Daily Republican Friday, April 1, 1910

Ed Casady today again took the position as superintendent of the

clusive franchises at public expense. | Charles Frazee, the local post-In passing the tax bill the legisla- master, has been appointed a memture took the stand that it was poor ber from the Sixth congressional public policy to allow bus and truck district of the executive committee lines to operate free over state high- of the Indiana association of Presi-

passenger business in the most fav- Miss Donnie Dawson suffered quite ble season and leave to heavily a loss by fire last Friday night hurntaxed railroads an unremunerative ing barn, hen house and some othservice in bad weather. Emphasis er buildings, with only a small inwas laid on the fact that railroads surance on the buildings. The origin not only had to build and maintain of the fire is not known. (Falmouth

large part of the taxes paid by rail- Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bundy gave We are authorized to announce the roads were used to build highways a farewell reception at their home name of Leonard Pate as a candidate which road-destroying trucks and for Edgar Bundy and family Tuestarffic-menacing busses were using day evening, Edgar Bundy and famlican Primary, Tuesday, May 5th, 1925. without cost for seasonal competi- ily expect to locate in Oregon the tion with regular and reliable trans- first of April. (Carthage correspon-

Robert Holt attended the automobile parade at Indianapolis Wednesday. (Henderson correspondent.)

Loyd Nelson visited Homer Hall Sunday. (Union Township corres-

Miss Olive Root, who has been risiting her brother, Clyde Root, and wife in North Julian street, returned to her home in Newcastle this mornng. Mrs. Root accompanied her.

Miss Ethel Blacklidge returned to Butler College yesterday evening afer spending the spring vacation with per-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C

Mrs. Harriet Plough was in In hanapolis last night to see David Warfield in "The Music Master" at

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> Louis Hiner spent the day in Inlianapolis and will see "Sis Hopkins" at the Park theatre tonight.

> Mrs. James E. Watson and Mrs. John P. Frazee of this city attended progressive luncheon given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. P. H. Kender and her daughter, Mrs. R. C. McKennan at the home of the former in Connersville.

The Misses Nelle and Cora Winlinner at their home in East Fifth parently made up of those who know treet yesterday evening.

The patrons on Lon Kennedy's ru- fully. ral route thought he was perpetrating an April fool joke when he announced that he would make his first trip today on his motorcycle, but they were gladly surprise this morn- any possible way of levying one on ling when they received their mail the Senate output? much earlier than common.

From The Provinces

Good, Better, Best! Best. We'd Say the Senate. (Toledo Blade)

Senator Brookhart says he is a good Republican. Then what kind of Republicans are the millions who voted for Mr. Coolidge?

Nothing Retiring About Charlie . (Cleveland Times-Commercial)



So many mothers have started using rouge their daughters may quit it or be considered old-fashioned.

Georgia meonshiners used a church bell to warn of revenue officers; a real booze ring.

Terrible news from Italy. Ten feet of snow in places, We hope it doesn't kill the spaghetti bushes.

We are living in hopes that spring will make people too lazy to work crossword puzzles.

A horse will pull your car out of a ditch. And very often horse sense

The first sign of spring, as we warned last year, isn't reliable until you see the last sign of winter. Norfolk (Va.) jailer got arrested.

Charged with bootlegging. Maybe

keeping bad company did it.

Who can remember when mince pie wasn't made by just putting a few other things with a lot of rais-

In St Louis, a crowd saw a mar rob a woman, but maybe they thought he was the landlord collect ing the rent.

The first real sign of spring is when a bachelor decides that maybe his married friends have a little

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SAFETY. SAM



Considerin' how cheap autos are an' touring car. how much easier they make it t' get hit on a rail crossin,' it looks like it Nobedy Hates Her That Much Now was downright fooligh for people t' try t' beat a train or trolley over a rossin' while afoot!

It's Not Popular With Undertakers (Boston Globe)

The club in New York which i thinking of barring all under 95 ship entertained with a six o'clock years of age from membership is aphow to grow old gracefully and glee-

One We'd All Be For (Omaha Bee)

Speaking of a gas tax, is there

Was Biggest Joke of the Year (Baltimore Sun)

Nobody knew Dawes was a humprist until he suggested reforming

It's Stuff is Getting Stale (Detroit Free Press)

It's all right with the rest of us if Medicine Hat has signed off.

'Nother Horror of Salary Grab (Des Moines Register)

The Senate has a retiring room, Every little quarrel in the Senate out at last we have a Vice President hereafter will cost the Government more money than it used to.

Utah Senator to Introduce Measure When Congress Convenes Next Winter to Tackle Question

TO MEET G. O. P. HALF WAY

Under Bill's Provision Aggregate Maximum Tax Would not Exceed 25 Percent

Washington, April 1-A bill to reduce taxes \$500,000,000 is being drafted by Senator King, Utah Democrat for introduction when congress convenes next winter to tackle the tax question.

The measure would reduce taxes more than the Mellon plan, King said announcing the bill today. Under its provisions the aggregate maximum tax including normal and surtax would not exceed 25 percent.

Democrats are more than willing to meet Republicans half way in arranging for further tax cut's next session, King said, and are ready to make a non-partisan matter of the tax question.

Explaining the huge cut which his bill provides, King said it was to compel government economy by reducing available money in the treasury. Annual government expenditures now aggregate \$4,000,000 directly and \$1,000,000,000 indirectly, King said. Characterizing this as a 'disgraceful", King said by cutting revenues down to \$3,000,000,000 or better yet, \$2,750,000,000 there would be simply no money to spend except for essentials and government economy would become a fact.

The King bill would abolish all "nuisance taxes," lower the normal and surtaxes and eliminate many of the taxes on business.

the tax quesion. today and said he discussed the world court and disarmament con-

The Hodge - Podge By a Paragrapher with a Soul

In its recent special session the senate ratified nineteen treaties of peace, not counting the one that came when the senate adjourned.

Present day martyrs are the kind that are willing to die for a drink.

The American fleet leaves San Francisco this month to attack Hawaii, but when the attack is made, the fleet will have its fingers crossed.

-----Pearls are mentioned in the Old Testament only once, but there are plenty of gems to be found.

Music is a safety valve, an outlet for surplus energy, a conference of music supervisors was advised, and there is some of it that ought to escape.

Drygcods are better than in 1924, commercial reports state. But the connoiserurs still living tell us that the wet goods are getting worse every day.

In Indiana, the liquor buyer has been put in the same boat with the liquor seller, and they will have to cink or swim together. Sunday is a day of rest for everyone

and everything except the family

(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times)

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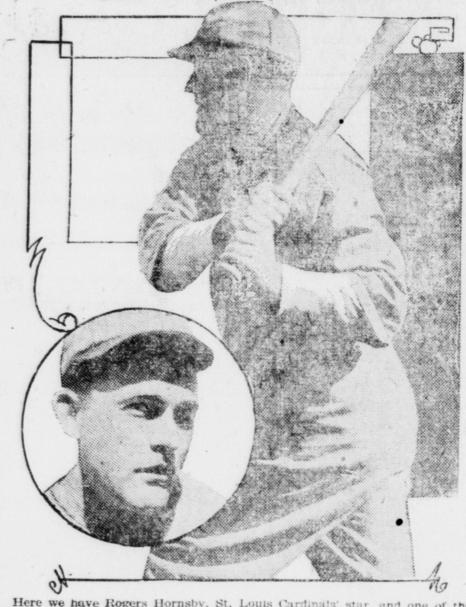
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Have Little Chance in N. Y.

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Perss Sports Editor)

ago Johnny Mitchell was regarded as having the most stagnant job in baseball. He was the substitute E. H. Inins, piano tuner and reshortstop with the New York Yankpairer. Leave orders at Poes Jewelees and Deacon Scott, the regular shortstop, hadn't missed a single game in something like four years. It was a pipe as a lazy man's job, but it was a bad spot for a young State Ready for Increased Number player who had ambitions to get ahead in the game.

The role of an understudy is a good education when there is an oceasional chance to work, but Mitchell had so much practice at watching Scott that it rained him as a player and he was one of the most promising youngsters that had come up from the minor leagues. He'kept up on his fielding, but he lost his batting eye in the shadow of the

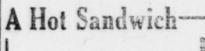
Any rookie who is now grabbed in the minors by the New York Yankees or the New York Giants has an almost hopeless job to land even an upper berth as a substitute. There Lieber said. are no clubs in the major leagues where it is as difficult to displace a regular player as it is with the two New York clubs.

John McGraw hasn't a spot for the best player in the minor leagues and Miller Huggins couldn't use anything but a shortstop as good as Hans Wagner.

The Giant and Yankee managers vere being congratulated this year ver the fine collection of young yers that their scouts had dug up ast season, but there weren't any expressions of elation from them. for every purpose They rather expected sympathy with the plea: "Now that we have "em, what'll we do with 'em?'

McGraw has among the Giant regulars and substitutes the youngest infield in baseball and an outfield that is 15 years away from the antique state. In another year McGraw could use a young catcher in place of Frank Snyder and Hank Gowdy, but it should be years before he will have to look for some one to take the places of Bill Terry, Frankie Frisch, Travis Jackson, Freddy Lindstrom, Pep Young, Hack Wilson or Bill Southworth.

The Yankees can use a shortstop in another year but the other posi-



is better than a cold one. Our sandwiches are kept hot all the time.

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hands. Wally Pipp is a veteran, but ne is still a valuable player and Lou Gehrig, a player good enough to do reith visited Mrs. Victoria Lord Sun- forced by French opposition to withregular duty with a dozen clubs, is day afternoon. Joe Dugan have years ahead of them Miss Zula spent Tuesday with Mr. The outfield is young and the catch- and Mrs. Sam Young at Rushville. Japan are enthusiastically backing ing staff, while rather worn, is still

of Tourists This Year

Indianapolis, Ind., March 31-Iniana was prepared today to enterain an increased number of tourists

Tourists last year spent approxinately \$20,000,000 in the state, ac cording to Richard Lieber, director of the department. The chief centers of attraction were the chain of state parks, and the eight transcontinen-Hundreds of thousands of motor- family. sts use these highways, annually,

K. OF C. MEETING

The Knights of Columhe died Tuesday afternoon.

Martinsville-According to word rom Florida a party of six Morgan

MAYS

Miss Fern McBride entertained with a six o'clock dinner party Sunday. Covers were laid for Miss Ruth Buck of Lake Charles, La., Franklin Hinshaw of Richmond and Howard Hinshaw of Dunreith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirkham of Rushville, Frank Kirkham and family of Connersville and Dora Dill and family were the dinner guests of U. S. Kirkham and family Sunday.

Mrs. Will Arnold, Mrs. Isaac Stevens, Mrs. Charles Kennedy and Mrs. Harvey McDaniel attended the Woman's Missionary convention at Rushville Tuesday.

Miss Bernadine Herkless of Carthage was the guest of Miss Vera Bowles over the week-end.

evening was spent over the needle- Paris. work. At the close of the meeting de-

George Bell is ill at his home here. Mrs. Amanda Jackson of Rushrille spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Bell.

Harry French is seriously ill at his home east of Mays.

nome from Florida Friday.

Joe Shocky Thursday evening. ay with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mc-

ride near Connersville.

Punsinger are ill with influenza. Saturday afternoon.

t Argos Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Leisure spent unday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hun-

Mrs. Rufus Rhodes and Mrs. Old-

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowles attended a birthday dinner party Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Conners, east of Dunreith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McDaniel and Mrs. Lillie Baird spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lenna Hayes.

The Misses Gertrude Harter and Luva Apple, students of Teacher's he state department of conservation college, Indianapolis, are spending the spring vacation with their par-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy McBride spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. K Stiers at Rushville.

William Hunsinger and family spent Saturday night and Sunday at tal highways which cross the state. | Moscow with Elbert Hungerford and

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Riley and Francis and Naomi Jonas of Indianapolis were the dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. John Newkam Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bowles us will meet in their hall spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Thursday evening to go to Mrs. Herschel Rhodes at Falmouth.

> Gary-Andrew Sestaneh, was arrested for wife beating, said a kick aimed at his mother struck his wife.

Newcastle-Newcastle is to have ounty, Ind., boys made a catch with a new ice plant. Work has started hooks and lines of 512 pounds of on the plant to be operated by the Burke Ice and Coal Company.

MAY BE NO ARMS

France Cannot be Induced to Change Her Hostile Attitude Toward Coolidge's Proposal

NOT INTERESTED AT PRESENT

France's Unfriendliness to Proposal Has Caused Much Uneasiness in Official Circles

By LUDWELL DENNY

Washington, Apri 11-There will The Young Ladies' Sewing Circle be no Washington arms, conference met with Miss Edna Swart Tuesday this year unless France can be inevening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. duced to change her hostile attitude Raymond Bowles. A very enjoyable as expressed in official reports from

State department officials were licious refreshments were served by surprised by the Paris report that the hostess. Those present were the Ambasasdor Daeschner had been in-Misses Naomi Hobbs, Fern and Zu- structed to notify this government la MeBride, Elmyra Rush, Nellie officially that France is not at pres-Kirkham, Bereniece Lamb and Vera ent interested in President Coolidge's proposal.

> "We have requested no opinion of France and can make no further comment," Secretary of State Kellogg, said.

France's unfriendliness to the proposal has caused much uneasi-Mr. and Mrs. Lenna Hays returned ness in official circles here for two months as previously reported by Mr. and Mrs. John Newkam were the United Press. But officials have the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. hoped until the last minute that the French foreign office could be con-Berry Rush and family spent Sun- verted to the desirability of another

Since France at the first Washing-Mrs. Eliza Rhodes and Miss Lela ton conference blocked limitation of cruisers, submarines, and auxiliary Mr. and Mrs. Lamb of Indianapo- naval craft, which is the primary is visited Mr. and Mrs. John Bowles purpose of the proposed conference, unofficial negotiations with Paris for B. B. Benner visited his parents further arms limitation have been an uphill task.

Italy, though in favor of the conference, feels that she must balance French seapower in the Medi-Ralph Lord and family of Dun-terranean and will probably be draw her support of further naval

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rhodes the proposal will not prevent it from spent Friday evening with Mr. and falling to the ground. No naval conference is possible without the full participation of the five major sea powers, it is agreed here.

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AFTER HER BABY CAME

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got relief. After I was well again I went to the doctor and he asked me how I was getting along. I told him I was taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and he said it did not hurt any one to take it. I am always recommending the Vegetable Compound to others and I always have a bottle of it on hand."—Mrs. HENRY HOLLISTER, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 7, Wyandotte, Michigan

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Another Woman's Case St. Paul, Minnesota. - "I have a little girl three years old and ever since her birth I have suffered with my back as if it were breaking in two, and bearing-down pains all the time. I also had dizzy spells. I had read several letters of women in the newspapers, and the druggist recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to my husband for me. As a result of taking it my back has stopped aching and the Wyandotte, Michigan. — "After my baby was born I did not do my own work for six months and could hardly take care of my own baby. I always like a taken Lydia E. Pinkham's had a pain in my right side and it was Liver Pills for constipation. I have so bad I was getting round shoulders. I would feel well one day and then feel so bad for three or four days that I would be in bed. One Sunday my mother came to see how I was, and she said a friend told her to tell me to the said a friend tol try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable cine has done for me."—Mrs. PRICE, Compound. So the next day I got a bottle and before it was half taken I Minnesota.

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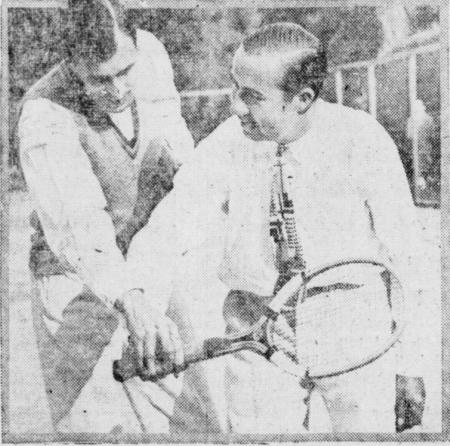


Photo shows Bill Tilden, tennis champion (on the left), and Walter Hagen, British open and "unofficial" world's golfing monarch, in a little course of instruction at St. Augustine, Fla. Tilden is showing Walter some of the fine points of the net pastime, which Hagen seems greatly interested in learning.

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WHEN "JAZZ BABY" FACED BAR OF JUSTICE

the G. A. R. will hold their regular on the 6:34 traction car. meeting Friday afternoon in the commissioner's room of the court house. * * *

of Pocahontas, will meet in regular ville Juvenile Music club at the home session Thursday evening at eight of their teacher, Mrs. Lucy Mereo'clock at the Red Men's hall in West dith in North Morgan street. The First street. All members are re-children enjoyed a splendid evening quested to be present and visitors following the program with games are welcome.

The Advance Literary Club will be entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fanny Gray in church at New Salem was delight-North Perkins street, instead of fully entertained by the Rev. M. Mrs. Wellman as announced in the Larmore and family at Brookville Federated Club News column Monday evening with an informal Tuesday.

Society of the St. Paul's M. E. ing and the social followed the serchurch will meet Thursday afternoon vices. Jesse A. Stevens is the direcat 2:30 o'clock at the home of F. tor of the orchestra and a party of R. McClanahan in North Morgan twenty enjoyed the evening. street. Mrs. L. L. Allen will have charge of the program.

Methodist Episcopal church is re- of the city, it being the former's quested to meet in the ladies' par- birthday. A pitch-in dinner lor of the church Thursday evening served at noon in cafeleria style. at 7:15 o'clock to attend the reviv- Those present to enjoy the day were al services. Each member is asked Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Retherford, Mr. to bring a guest.

tain the members of the Always Mrs. Cliff Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Present class of the Main Street Herbert Stevens, Mrs. Williams Christian church tonight at her home New Salem, Mrs. Ida Shedd, and in North Willow street. It is im- Charles Shedd of Knightstown, Helportant that every member be pre- en Seright, Ellen Warfield and Loyd sent as business of importance will Hudson. be transacteed.

degree of Pocahantas, has been invited to Arlington Thursdty to assist them in the celebration of their fifteenth birthday anniversary Third street. The degree team from the local or-

Carnivorous Plants

Animal-eating plants are more common than one would suppose, since in botanies. These carnivorous plants and absorb the victims.

Sons of Veterans Auxiliary will der will put on the work as there meet Thursday afternoon in the G. will be candidates. A banquet will A. R. room of the court house. The also be served in the evening. All meeting will be called at two o'clock. the members of the local council who are planning to attend the celebra-Mattox Circle, No. 51, Ladies of tion, are requested to leave this city

Miss Olive Marie Miller and Mil-All members are requested to attend ton Wright were leaders of the delightful program given last Friday Lurline Council, No. 296, degree evening by the members of the Rushand refreshments in keeping with Easter were served.

The orchestra from the M. E social party The orchestra furnished the music at the pre-Easter services The Woman's Foreign Missionary held in the M. E. church that even-

Several friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schocke were delightfully enter-The Friendship Class of St. Paul's tained Sunday at their home north and Mrs. James Warfield, Mr. and Mrs. James Aldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Ruhlman will enter- Paul Foster and family, Mr. and

John Wyatt entertained Tuesday The Mahoning Council, No. 36, evening the members of the basket ball team, substitutes, Coach John Swain, Dr. Frank Green and Frank Green, student manager, with a 6:30 o'clock dinner at his home in East

The table decorations were very appropriate for the occasion, red and black, the high school colors being the prodominating color scheme. A basketball, encircled by there are five hundred species listed red carnations, was the center decoration and red and black streamimprison their prey with their leaves ers led from the centerpiece to the place cards. The lights were cover-



Here is the scene of the "jazz baby's fight for freedom, the courtroom of Judge Harold Louderback in San Francisc, where Dorothy Ellingson, 16, is on trial for killing her mother. Figures in the case are: (1) Sylvester McAtee and (2) Alexander Mooslin, defense attorneys; (3) Dorothy Ellingson; (4) William Murphy and (5) Harmon D. Skillen, conducting the prosecution.

Mystery Deaths



John Kenney, wealthy Indian, and his wife, Oklahoma City, have of fered \$10,000 reward for the conviction of those responsible for the deaths of 17 Osage Indians, who were made rich by the finding of oil in Oklahoma. Kenney and his wife say an organized gang is operating to kill and intimidate Indians to gain their land

ed with red and black crepe and large bow of the high school color hung from the center light. The ribbon and adorned with a minablack and red candies were the

The dinner was served in three S. embossed in red on the top

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FASHION EXPERT GIVES SOME ADVICE TO THE FAIR BUT PLUMP

By HEDDA HOYT

New York, April 1-The aver age so-called styles are not made fashionabl creations.

a hard one. She has not been consideerd by the designers of frocks and wraps. True, some manufactur- is not for the stout woman. There ers specialize on making apparel for should always be some sort of a large women, but they merely copy law-placed girdle or belt about the the model-sized gowns in larger cit- hips, when the hips are narrower

So the large woman must either age dressmaker.

Here are a few things which may assist the woman who happens to nave a waist measure several inches 34-inch eireumference. To begin with there are two kinds

of figures. Those that are larger from the waistline upwards and those that are larger from the waist seventeen place cards were tied with downwards. In this day and age ture picture of each individual mer than of the latter, since proper guest. Small basketballs filled with corseting during the last ten years has tended to narrow the hips and raise the diaphram. Women with broad shoulders and narrow hips courses. The dessert course was are far more fortunate than those individual chocolate ices with R. H. with the opopsite dimensions. Firstly, the large-busted woman can take waistline and this will lessen the appearance of her size above the waist. Certainly no stout woman panels join the bodice. would attempt the normal waistline which appears in some of the flapper frocks these days.

For the figure which is large above From Mother Nature's storehouse the waist, one would suggest a frock when the upper portion of the body If your body is weak and under- is large, will cause a lack of balance nourished, if you can't sleep or eat, Therefore, one should choose a have stomach trouble or burning frock that is slender over the hips rheumatism, just you see how with draping at one side or with inouickly Tanlac can help you back verted tucks or soft pleating set in panel effect below the hipline, thus Most people notice a big change giving a little hemfullness which is

bottle. They have better appetitas As to the neckline, it should never seriously ill at her home south of the and more pep. The sparkle comes be rounding where the neck is short eity with the mumps and rheumaback to their dull eyes and color to and plump, since the round neckline tism, is improving. draws the head too close to the Don't delay taking Tanlac anoth- shoulders. A better neckline is cut er precious day. Stop at your drug- high in the rear and V-shaped or been laid and work started on the gist's now and get a bottle of this, square in front. Where the bustline new South Wayne Baptist church is very high, a very deep V-shape in here. The structure will cost \$40,000. front with a gimp of contrasting material or lace counteracts the high

should use embroidery-work or (Fashion Editor of United Press) trimming placed high over the bust to break the line.

Sleeves should be long where the for the multitudes. They are made arm is over-plump. Nothing makes for the size 16 figures. This is the one look "fatter" than a sleeveless reason why slender women look gro- gown. Even with the evening gown tesque in most of the ready made one should wear some sort of sleeve draping. A chiffon scarf sometimes The lot of the odd sized woman is may act as a covering to the upper

The absolutely straight-lined gown than the upper part of the body.

As to the woman who is large find a dressmaker who will modify from the hips down and narrow athe mode to suit her particular lines, bove the waistline, hers is a more or wear the unbecoming ready- difficult lot. She must have her bomades in the shops which were or- dice made full enough to balance iginally made for slender misses. If with the lower portion of her body. she chosses the first method, she She should not try to appear small needs to be somewhat of a designer by drawing attention to the upper herself, since she can't afford to portion of her body, but should try risk the discrimination of the aver- to balance the entire figure by making the upper portion of her frock confirm with the lower portion.

Her bodice should be made rather loose and the kimona sleeve adds larger than a man's shirt collar, or grave as well as breadth. If the hips is so unfortunate as to have the are abnormally large the skirt can bust-measure of a healthy woman not be too tight, as bulk should be and whose hips require more than an concealed and not revealed. Skillful elastic band to confine them into a draping of the skirt, apron effects, loose side panels, etc., will break ones breadth. Nothing is better for the stout person than the flat sidepanels place don the hips. They should be cut just a bit longer than the skirt to give the appearance of length and the skirt itself should never be too short, since short skirts

are not for stout figures. Where the skirt joins the bodice there should be some suggestion of waistline where the hips are largeperhaps a narrow beaded belt in keeping with the color of the frock, or better still is the frock that is advantage of the popular low-placed made in straight line from neck to hem in front and rear with the waistline suggested at the sides where the

Don't attempt to wear light-toned hosiery when black shoes and gunmetal stockings are equally smart. Don't wear shoes with rounded toes and fanciful straps which were we have gathered the roots, barks with slender lines from the hips designed for nimble flappers and not

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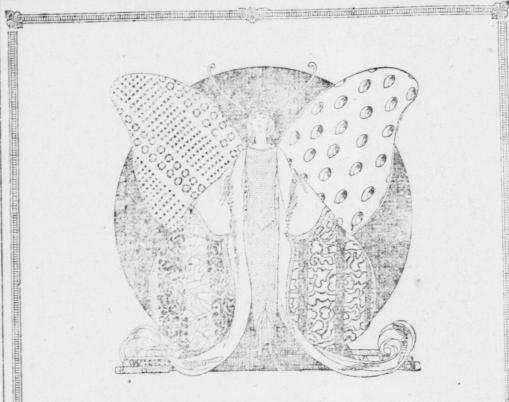
A marriage license has been issued to Hugh P. Binks, a contractor of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Iva Odell of this county.

MRS. ORA LOGAN BETTER

Mrs. Ora Logan, who has been

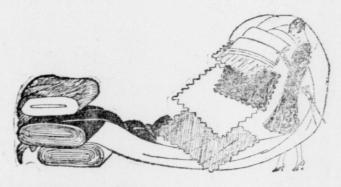
Fort Wayne-The cornerstone has

Winchester-Four were fined in bustline and also lessens the appear- Mayor Ross' court here as a result ance of breadth across the body. A of a fight between Muncie and Parlow-busted person should not at- ker for following a basketball game



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THE DAILY REPUBLICAN, RUSHVILLE, IND.

Talmadge Picture at Princess

Constance Talmadge's new First National comedy, "Learning to Love" was written by John Emerson and his wife, Anita Loos, This couple have been associated in the making of many of Constance Talmadge's best photoplays, among them "A Temperamental Wife," "The Virtuous Vamp," "Dangerous Business," "Woman's Place" and "Polly of the

In "Learning to Love" Constance shows modern girls the various ways to capture a husband. The east includes Antonio Moreno, Constance's leading man; Johnny Harren, Wallace MacDonald, Byron Munson, Ray Hallor, Emily Fitzroy,

"Smouldering Fires," Castle

Pauline Frederick, who with Laura La Plante is starred in "Smouldering Fires," Universal-Jewel-Clarence Brown production coming to the Castle Theatre today and Thursday, is given a fine opportunity to wear gorgeous gowns, and also to afford example of how to combat by artifice the tell-tale marks of advancing

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tory, as the sketch shows. The definitions refer back to definite chap-



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Sexton and Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. William Graham of Ogden visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conner here Sunday.

Mrs. Harvey Bradburn and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hobbs and daughter of Rushville spent Surday here as the guests of Mrs.

Roscoe Newhouse who is staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. father. Then she falls in love, and R. J. Brooks, spent Sunday with his with a youth half her age who is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Newhouse near Rushville.

Guy Brock and Mrs. Enos .spent Sunday with relatives near Big Flat-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of Muncie spent Sunday here.

Thad Mullins, who is ill with smallpox is much better. William Shobin and family of near

Gings visited Mr. and Mrs. Joyce

Mrs. Rebecca Newkirk has ret with her daughter Mrs. Fred New-

man and family at Beeson Station.

per Products Company: February 6, 1925, of the United cessor. 2 Kings 2. 23. Point of com- Name of city in which Elijah lived. 1 States District Court of the Eastern pass. Dan. 11. 24. Exclamation, Ezc. Kings 21. Division of the Eastern Judicial Dis- 21. 25 Beams of sunlight. 27. Toptrict of Missouri, in the case of St. most member of human body. Dan. ducts Company, defendant, cause lien and priority, if any, thereof: this Court. and that all parties having such acclaims on account thereof with the order of February 6, 1925, that all north north pole. Dan. 11. said Special Master within a time to claims of whatever kind or character be fixed by him, and that said Spe- mentioned in said order must; be ial Master be thereby directed to filed with him as Special Master, at give public notice, by publication, his office, Boatmen's Bank Building, once a week for four successive St. Louis, Missouri, on or before weeks in some paper of general cir- May 4th, 1925, at 10:00 a.m., and culation published in each of the that in default in the presentation rities of St. Louis, Missouri, and of such claims, pursuant to said or-Reshville, Indiana, of the time with- der and this notice, the creditors n which said accounts, debts and will be debarred from participating claims shall be filed, and also give in any dividend or distribution of similar notice of the time and place any assets of said American Paper in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, Products Company that may be within which all of said claimants made by the Receivers, and you are will be given an opportunity to pre- further hereby notified that all sent and make proof, before said claimants will be given an opportun-Special Master, of the accounts of ity to be present and make proof their respective claims, and the lien before said Special Master of the and priority, if any, thereof, and to accounts of their respective claims

Special Master may direct. That said Special Master was directed to proceed under said order April 1-8-15-22

tion in respect thereof as the said 1925.

present their objections, if any, to and the liens and priorities, if any,

the allowance of claims of other thereof, and to present their objec-

creditors presented to said Special tions, if any, to the allowance of

Master, which said hearings the said claims of other creditors presented

Special Master may adjourn from to said Special Master, on April 15,

time to time and from place to place, 1925, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the

as in his discretion he may deem office of said Special Master in the

proper and necessary, and further, Boatmen's Bank Building, St. Louis

that all the Solicitors of record in Missouri, and said Special Master

this cause be informed of the time will continue said hearings and ad-

and place of any of said hearings, journ the same from time to time,

and for the taking of said account and from place to place as he may

and the discovery of the matters deem proper and necessary until all

aforesaid, all creditors, both se- of the hearings are concluded. You

cured and ansecured, are ordered to are expressly weed, however, that

produce proof of their respective no claims will be allowed to be filed

after 10:00 o'clock a. m. May 4,

VITAL W. GARESCHE

Special Master.

Dan. 6. 36. Toward, Dan. 2. 37 To 1. King who imprisoned Daniel. resist; to hate. Job 30, 40. Places: Notice to the Creditors of the Amer Notice to Cerditors of American Pa- Dan 6. 5. Man in picture Dan 6. 9. sows Dan. 11. 42. Subject of No. Border of garment. Matt. 9. 11 Last horizontal. Dan. 6. 44. Servant of part. Dan. 6. 13 Pronoun-one more. Solomon, called Amon. Ezra 2. 46 You are hereby notified that the Dan. 8. 19 Bottle for wine. Isa. 22. Where Daniel was imprisoned. Dan. undersigned was by order, dated 21. Prophet who was Elijah's suc- 6. 49. Pieces of wood. Num. 15. 50

2. Exclamation, Jer. 14. 3. Second Maurice Paper Company, Ltd., plain- 7. 29 Perished. 1 La. 9. 32. Prophet. note in scale. 4. Idol (pl) Dan. 2 6. tiff, versus American Paper Pro- 2 La. 24. 35 Correlative of either. Father of Baruch. Jer. 32. 7. With Dan 6. 8. Name of an altar. Josh. 22 10. Neuter pronoun, Dan 2, 12. Far cial Master and authorized and em- with all reasonable diligence, and off. Ezra 3. 14 Negative. Dan. 6. 15 power to ascertain and re- make and file his report of all ac- Upon. Dan. 6. 16 Masc. pronoun Dan port to the Court a list of all counts, debts and claims which have 8. 17 God. 18. Placed. Dan 6. 20. creditors, secured, and un- been filed and presented to him, and Some, at all. Dan. 6. 22 Fem. prosecured, together with a statement that all Solicitors of record in this noun. Gen. 2. 26. Before this, since, name and amount of cause, as well as Solicitors of record Ezra 5. 28 Part of verb to be. Jer. their respective claim. Said order of the parties presenting said ac- 14, 29, Animal in picture Dan 6, 30 further directed that said Special counts, debts and claims, be notified Morsel. John 13. 31. A division of Master be and he is hereby author- by the Special Master, in writing, of the earth, 32. Rises (up on feet) Dan ized, directed and empowered to in- the filing of said report or reports, 10, 33, Age, 34 Remnant, balance vestigaee, hear proof, and report on and that any of the said parties de- Dan. 2. 38 Direction half way beall claims made and filed by said siring to make or reserve exceptions tween the Holy Land and south pole. claimants, both as to correctness to said report or reports, or any part | 1 Kings 7. 39. Eldest son of Judah. and validity of all such accounts, thereof shall be required to file same Gen. 38, 40, 3,1416, 41. Sixth note in debts, and claims, and also as to as required by law and the rules of scale 43. Therefore, 1 Kings 8, 44 To. Dan. 4. 45. Third note in scale. The said Special Master hereby 47. Expression of inquiry. 48. Point counts, debts or claims file their gives notice in accordance with said of compass between Europe and

> Answer To Yesterday's Cross Word Puzzle



PAY TELEPHONE TOLL

Don't overlook to pay your telehone toll before April 12 if you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for coleletion. No notice will be given by telephone. M. V. SPIVEY Secretary

Armour Big Crop

Jarecki Fish Brand FERTILIZERS For Sale by P. B. DENNING Phone 1991

For Rent

Constitution of the consti

We wish to thank those who were o kind in service and offerings of FOR RENT-Three vacant lots on E. 10th. George W. Thomas. Phone FOR SALE-Barred Rhode Island floral pieces, also Rev. Hargett, pall bearers, undertakers, and those whose cars were so graciously of-FOR RENT-Two double lots for fered. The Odd Fellow Lodge. Eagles garden purposes. Good fertile soil.

> Inquire at once. Phone 2087 16t6 FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms in Glenwood. Electricity. In guire box 62, Glenwood, Ind. 16t3

FOR RENT-Modern furnished light

housekeeping room. Phone 2011 Live Stock For Sale

hat, ladies blouse, one pair tennis FOR SALE-Duroc sow, and eight pigs. Two months old. Phone 1654. R SALE-Buff Orphington eggs to shoes, one set F. Marion Crawford

> FOR SALE—One team of mules, four years old, well broke, weighs MORTGAGE EXEMPTIONS-Eva 2730 pounds. Will trade for gentle M. Ragsdale, Auditor's Office. horse. Inquire of Henry Senft, Hamburg, Indiana. Residence next door to blacksmith shop.

FOR SALE-Yearlnig spotted Poland China male. Extra good. Alex Innis. Milroy 14t3

FOR SALE-Brown Swiss male calf P. M. Downey R. R. 8 Carthage 13t6

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED-Men to buy 220 weight, tripple stitch full cut white back overalls at \$1.40 pair. The Men's 16t3 shall file claims with the Clerk of WANTED-Married farm hand. Will

Jones, Orange phone, Glenwood

HOME LAUNDRY-Washings called for and delivered. Phone 3324

WANTED--Ash hauling and garden plowing John Ferguson, Phone

WANTED-Wall paper to clean by expert cleaners. Leave orders at Crosbys Paint Shop. Phone 1035. FOR SALE-Large meat cooler, 9 ft. 14t6

WANTED-To clean your windows and rugs. Alfred Bright. Leave orders at phone 2241

WANTED-To rent 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms. Phone 1177

WANTED-Family washings, rugs, blankets, comforts, quilts, feather pillows, feather beds. Rushville Laundry (the Soft Water Laun-262t153 dry) Phone 1342

LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY. W. E. 6t12 INLOW.

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE-Coal cook stove, Anna Stephens, Cozy Lunch Room 16t3 FOR SALE-Large reed go-cart in excellent condition. Reasonable Mrs. Steven Boyer. Phone 2397

FOR SALE-Library table, leather covered davenport, three loose leather pillows, two leather covered chairs, one rocker and one straight, black cape, 14 year old boys suit with two pair trousers. Call 1477 mornings and evenings.

FOR SALE-Small gas range. Gunn

FOR SALE—Long Wall brushes. Gunn Haydon 14t3-FOR SALE-Used electric washers. Gunn Haydon 14t3

Poultry and Eggs For Sale

Red baby chicks, April 4th to 7th 15c each. Carthage Phone, Mrs. Harry R. Leisure.

FOR SALE-Full blooded Barred Rock eggs for setting from a good laying strain. \$3.50 per 100. Phone

FOR SALE-White Leghorn eggs. \$3.00 per hundred. Mrs. D. M. Dearinger, Arlington phone 14t3

FOR SALE—Barred Rock eggs from large boned chickens. Mrs. John Frazier. Milroy phone.

set. Mis Curg Bever. Phone 2437

16t2 FOR SALE-Single comb Rhode Island Red eggs, \$4.00 per hundred. Call Frank Holden

stich, full cut white back overalls \$1.40 at the Men's Shop. FOR SALE-800 bushel extra good corn. Charles F. Taylor Co. 14t6

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME-With Evergreens, Spirea, Ornamental hedges, roses, hardy flowers and fruit. For sale by Otis Crawford, Rushville, Ind. Phone 1948 15t5

PLATE GLASS INSURANCE—Also insure against fire, tornado, windstorm, water, rain, sprinkler leakage, rents, crops, tobacco, wheat and corn in the field, weather, automobiles, explosions, hail, registered mail, tourist, tarnsit, and other things. Jesse W. Guire. 15t4

high, 6 ft. wide, 5 ft. deep. Also one large ribbon case. Will sell cheap. Guy Wiley, Falmouth. Phone 66 on Falmouth

buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West Third.

FOR SALE—One large refrigerator, one meat slicer, one cheese cutter, one adding cash register, one coffee grinder, electric or hand. One show case, 5 ft. long, counter and shelves. Phone 2282 or 1168 15t3

OR SALE-Kokomo ball bearing steel roller skates. \$1.75. Kokomo rubber tire roller skates \$2.50. Sam Finney



OR SALE-Eighty acre farm \$125 per acre. First class 160 acre farm \$135 per acre. First class. 55 acre farm \$175 per acre. First class. Also a few bargains in city property. 7 room modern, \$5,000 .-00. 5 room semi-modern \$3,500.00. Jesse W. Gaire.

FOR SALE-2 houses with vacant lot. Inquire of Elbert Carr, 227 N. Julian

FARM LOANS-Convenient terms. No commission. Liberal payment privileges. Farmers Trust Company.

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1—18 Touring

Sinclair Service Station

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AD PHONE 2111

Graham Annex 8:00 P. M. Admission 25c

Meimatism



"Good-bye old crutch!"

of rheumatism! Especially in the autumn of your life, when the vital organs weaken, impurities multiply and linger in the muscles and joints, as never before. It is now, just now, when you cannot afford to guess. No

Here is a joyous fact which can mean to you a fond farewell forever to all the miseries, the tortures, the means "blood poverty." with the increase of red-cells in your blood, impurities are destroyed. It is a fact that S.S.S. will help Na ture build these red-blood-cells S.S.S. is one of the most powerful blood cleansers in existence. Its results in thousands of rheumatic cases have been nothing short of amazing! The medicinal ingredients of S.S.S. are purely vegetable. This is very important to remember! What can be more inspiring, more wonderful than to see the shackles of pain released from your struggling body, swellings, lingering pains, stiffness of joints and muscles all disyour face pink with the old sweetheart glow, your blood enriched and your cheeks more plump as they used purities.

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- 1-1922 Hup Sedan. 1-1920 Hup Touring.
- 1 Franklin Touring
- 1 Oakland Sedan.
- 1 Briscoe Touring.

JOE CLARK

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



ORANGE

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phillips and Miss Nellie Henry has recovered daughter Miss Beulah Phillips of from an attack of quinsy. Rushville were the dinner guests of

to be. You can do it! Take S.S.S., the Mauzy spent Sunday afternoon with ter a severe illness with the influengreat destroyer of rheumatic im-

The Misses Mabel Bowen and Ruville Saturday.

A GROUCH NOT

There is nothing so harmful to being a grouch. Stomach legislature. liver and intestinal troubles make one grouchy. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy will help overcome these and usually gives complete results.

in this way, especially when accom- in St. Petersburg, Florida. Mrs. ach, is to try this remedy. It is a harmless preparation that the catarrhal mucus frem the intestinal tract and allays the affammation which causes practially all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendiciis. At all druggists.

Advertisement

ANDERSONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman and Mrs. Anna Clark and Miss Louise Warner attended the bazaar given at the Laurel Methodist church Tuesday. Mrs. Hoffman and daughter Ruth and Louise Warner returned at night for the play which was given at the church.

Lena Speers and William Lewis are ill with the mumps.

James Shrewood, who has been seriously ill with the influenza, is im-

Mrs. Oliver Cooksy of Laurel is ill with appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Clark and son and Mr. and Mrs. Noland Clark, sons and daughter spent Sunday as he dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krugg of near Rushville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shriner and Miss Myrtie Shriner of Brookville were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edd Scott and family Sunday.

Mrs. Edgar Maple spent Saturday

afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tedd

Frances Griner and Anna Clark

were visitors in Rushville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Huffman and daughter have had a new loud speaker radio installed.

Several young folks from here attended the show at Rushville Wednesday night.

Ora Bryson made a business trip o Rushville Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Lewis is seriously ill at her home near here.

Bernice Scott and Mrs. Bert Hankins and daughter visited Mrs. Tedd Maple Thursday afternoon.

First Quiets-Then Ends A Cough

That terrible "hack", "hack", "hack", that almost drives you frantic and strains your whole body can be quieted in a jiffy by taking a swallow now and then of that fine old medicine, Kemp's Balsam. It cuts the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membrane and takes away that constant desire to cough, cough, cough.
Only 30 cents at all stores.

For that Cough

EASTER 1925

Easter, throughout the centuries, has been a day for feasting and personal adornment.

Of course, you want a new suit, hat, etc., that's only natural, but possibly you can't afford it just at this time.

Just bring your old one to us and we will make it look like

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Suits and Top Coats

The great variety of pleasing light shades and new fabrics this season will make this a gorgeous Easter.

Right now you can see many of the new suits on the street and they look mighty fine.

Get your mind on the new color idea, come in No line has a finer and have a good look. assortment than

Styleplus Clothes \$25--\$30--\$35--\$40--\$45

There are Collegiate Greys, Tan Tones, Lavenders and off shades, in flannels, cheviots and new cassimeres - plain colors, stripes and checks.

And the models are new and smart — wider shoulders, trifle body tracing, narrower across the hips, trousers not quite so wide.

Come in and look them over.

Wide Bottom English Trousers

A beautiful assortment — Grays, Poudre Blue and English Tans

\$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50 \$8.00

Collar Attached Shirts

Just the thing for Spring wear. A beautiful line of the new novelty madras in brightly colored designs \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00,

\$3.50

Interwoven Socks

Men's Interwoven Mercerized Lisle Hosiery, \$1.00 or Pair 35¢ **3** Pairs for Men's Interwoven Rayon and Lisle Hosiery, a pair __50¢ Men's Interwoven Pure Silk Hosiery, a pair

Young Men's Novelty Slip Over Sweaters in all the new designs \$5.00 to \$7.50

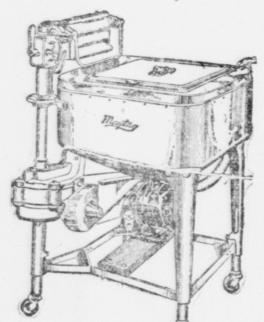
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We want you to see it, wash your own clothes in your own home.



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Call 1042

Gunn Haydon

Charles of near Alguina were business visitors here Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ball of Plain-

appear; your stomach made strong; Mr. and Mrs. Emerick Clifford Sun- ville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stevens and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Israel Long of near Mrs. F. M. Crist is improving af-

> Mrs. J. T. Reed, Mrs. J. D. Henry y Leonard and Richard Phillips and son Paul Henry went to Indiaook the Latin examination in Rush- napolis last Thursday and attended the Junior legislature. Paul Reed Ellsworth Gettinger and son acted as page for the assembly throughout the day.

> > Edgar Ruff returned home Saturday evening after spending the week in Indianapolis where he represented the Orange high school in the Junior

visitors in Indianapolis Monday.

Mrs. Charles Stevens has received news of the birth of a son to Mr. Our advice to everyone troubled and Mrs. Ovid Reeder at their home with bloating in the stom- Reeder is extensively related here.

Mrs. E. E. Davis is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rowe at Philadelphia,

The Misses Theresa Dawson, Marorie May and Georgia Richardson are home from Teachers' College, Inlianapolis, for the spring vacation.

F. L. Siper senior at Earlham col-

ege, is here from Richmond spendng the vacation with his wife and The Social Circle will be entertained on Thursday afternoon of

next week by Mrs. E. E. Davis at her home west of Orange. A large delegation of the members of the Fairview Christian church came Sunday morning and delightfully surprised the Rev. Mr. Law. They attended the church services

and then enjoyed a pitchin dinner

at the parsonage. An operetta will be presented by the pupils of the high school in the auditorium here Friday and Saturday evenings of this week.

The Missionary Society of the Christian church will hold a guest meeting on Thursday at the church. The Glenwood and Fairview societies and the Orange Social Circle have been honored with invitations. Mrs. L. K. Tingley of Connersville will give the chief address of the afternoon. Dinner will be served in the church dining room at noon and each lady is expected to contribute one dish toward the dinner.

CHANGE IN PHONE NUMBER

The telephone number of Mrs. Cora Johnson, 323 West Third street s 1264 instead of 1364, as printed in the new directory.

Brazil-"That is the stubbornest she has acted in thirteen years,' Tommy Alderson, farmer near here, ejaculated when his 1912 Ford refused to start.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

A meeting of the stockholders of Rushville Cooperative Telephone Co. will be held in the assembly room at the court house in the city of Rushville, Indiana at 7:30 p. m. Friday April 10th, 1925 for the purpose of electing four directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. M. V. SPIVEY Sec. Mar 20_23_25_27_30_Apr, 1_3_6_9

New Caps for Spring in Novelty Check and Solid Colors \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00

nited Press and NEA Service)

RUSHVILLE, IND. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1925

MrSody Found Hanging in Decrway of Home When Family Returns Home Tuesday Evening

HAD BEEN IN FAILING HEALTH

Was 63 Years of Age and Had Lived in Orange Township, Fayette County, 25 Years

E. S. Richardson, better known as "Sig" Richardson, and a well known resident of the Orange vicinity, was found dead at his home south of 4:30 o'clock, when members of the family returned from spending the day near Andersonville, Mr. Richardson committed suicide by hanging himself in doorway of his home.

He was 63 years of age, and had lived in Orange township, Fayette, county, for the past 25 years. Ill health is believed to have been the cause of him taking his life, as he had been failing for sometime, and had been despondent.

His aunt, Mrs. Carrie McKee, and his daughter, Georgia Richardson left home Tuesday morning to spend the day with Leonard Kehl at Andersonville, and during their absence, Mr. Richardson took his life, and they found his body suspended to the doorway, when they returned. The deceased is survived by the widow, Mrs. Della Richardson, who resides in Andersonville, and three children, Vera Richardson, who teaches school at Medaryville; Alden Richardson of Danville, and Georga Richardson, a student at Indianapolis, who was visiting her father at the time. He also leaves five brothers and two sisters, who are T. G. Richardson of Glenwood. Lamonte and Edward of near Fairview, I. B. Richardson East of Glen-

Glenwood and Mrs. Phoebe McCann of Dublin. Funeral services were not completed today.

wood, Dr. George Richardsop of

VanBuren, Mrs. Jesse Murphy of

ROBERT E. WOLF IS ACCEPTED FOR TRAINING

Milroy Man First Applicant From County For Citizens' Military **Training Camps**

COUNTY HAS QUOTA OF EIGHT

Robert E. Wolf, rural route No. 1, Milroy, is the first Rush county and specifications can be ordered. man to apply for admission and bereceived for the Citizens' Military antee absolutely the erection of the was done before the blaze was extinguished at Camp Knox, Ky., and Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Wolf passed the physical examination and his general intelligence and moral character was certified as satisfactory.

Although war department plans call for a general representation at the camps from each of the 355 counties in the Fifth Corps Area, if Rush county's alloted quota of 8 vacancies is over-subscribed, the remaining applicants will be accepted as alternates, who will be ordered to camp this year in the event that other counties do not utilize their assigned vacancies before June 1. Alternates this year who are not permitted to attend camp will be given preference next year, it is said.

The object of Citizens' Military Training Camps, as expressed in the National Defense Act of 1920, is to give a month's training each year to the best representative young Americans in the fundamentals of physical, mental and moral development that will fit them to become leaders. to inculcate a stronger patriotism al respect for discipline and obede to sonstituted authority; and to h the young men of this generatheir serious duties, responsibiland obligations to home and

🖶 FUNERAL FRIDAY

Deral services for James Kentto expired Tuesday noon, will Friday morning at 9 o'clock St. Mary's Catholic church You of the Rev. Francis and interment will be made Ogary: cemetery.

TO ELECT A STATE DELEGATE

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Medern Woodmen Will, Hold County Camp Meeting Thursday

The county camp meeting of the Modern Woodman lodge will be held in Rushville Tharsday night, when all five of the lodges in this county will assemble here, and a delegate to the state camp will be selected.

The five lodges in Rush county tre Manilla, Milroy, New Salem, Sexton and Rushville, and each lodge will be well represented at the meeting here. In addition to selecting one representative for the entire county, an alternate will be elected. The visiting lodges will be entertained in great style Thursday night, and a large class of candidates will be initiated, including candidates Orange Tuesday afternoon about from Greensburg and Milroy. The work will be in charge of the Rushville team.

GYM CAMPAIGN

Committee in Charge of Subscription Effort Seeks Last \$5,000 to Make It Success

CO-OPERATION IS SOUGHT

Urged That All Who Wish to Loan Money For Project, See Member of Committee at Once

The committee in charge of secur ing loans in order to put across the building of a new high school gyninasium, announced today that the fund was lacking nearly \$5,000 in order to guarantee the proposition and steps to close up the canvassing must be taken at once.

The committee i) charge is unable to see all persons who have not been solicited, and it is urged that anyone who has money to loan on the project, should see some member of the committee and sign the card.

It would be infleed a big disappointment to Rushville basketball fans if the campaign were dropped, now that it is so near the goal but the last drive for finances is always the hardest, and an effort to get subscriptions for the remaining \$5,000 must be completed within a few days.

The citizens and those interested in the plan of building a gymnasium that will accommodate 5.000 people, responded very well to the first anpeal, when \$17,500 was raised, but since the first appeal only \$2,500 clock the pumpers were called to the has been added, and it is necessary residence of Denny Ryan, 421 North to have \$25,000 before actual plans Morgan street, where a trash pile in

the subscription plan under advisement, are urged to decide at once, and turn in their pledges.

SOCIETIES OF TENTH

Christian Church Missionary Organizations of Four Counties Represented Tuesday

STATE OFFIGERS SPEAKERS

A number of delegates from the different missionary societies of the Christian churches of the tenth district, held an all day rally and institute Tuesday at the Main Street Christian church in this city. The Mission Circles and Triangle Clubs vere also represented at the meeting.

The program began at ten o'clock and closed at four in the afternoon, with a pitch-in dinner in the basement of the church at the noon hour. The speakers on the program were Mrs. J. D. Case of this city, who is the state president of the Woman's Missionary Society; Mrs. O. H. Greist of Winchester, Ind., general secretary, and Mrs. J. B. Pearcy of Indianapolis, state vice president. They discussed primarily the different phases of missionary work throughout the whole state and were very interesting.

The tenth district is composed of Union. Favette, Henry

. THEM MANIPULATIN' BLUES



Losses Due to Burning Trash and Roof Blazes are Small During Past 24 Hours

MAKES REPORT FOR MARCH

Three of Eleven Runs During Month to Points Outside City, With Loss \$7,500

Minor blazes have kept the fire department busy during the past twenty-four hours, and the fire loss being roof fires and one call being a smoke scare from burning trash.

Tuesday afternoon about four o'

Tuesday night, shortly after eleven o'clock, firemen investigated a call from West Ninth street, where moke was hanging heavy, and resembled a smoldering fire, but the smoke was attributed to a trash pile someplace in the neighborhood. The chemical truck was sent on this éall.

This morning at eight o'clock, box 26. Fourth and Perkins street, was pulled when a blaze was discovered on the roof of the residence of Ed. ward Mullins, 329 North Perkins street. The firemen quickly extinguished this blaze, and the loss was small.

The fire department in their report for the month of March, reported eleven runs and the fire loss estimated at about \$25 for the month. to \$7,500. The department during the first three months this year, answered 25 calls, and for the corresponding period last year—answered

TORNADO RELIEF **CONTRIBUTIONS**

Previously reported ____ \$2,381.75 Mrs. Robert Borrough Plum Creek Christian Sunday school 21.00Ladies Aid Society, First Baptist church 5.00

Postoffice employes _____

Total

Gobs at City Fire Station Cross Word Puzzle Fatt Including

Sorrow In Big

all Firemen, Are string Loss of Large Dictionary, Started to Fire on Running Board of Truck and Never Returned. Finder Can Restore Peace at Fire Department.

Members of the Rushville fire de partment are cross-word puzzle

The boys keep a large scrap book with all of the puzzles they can find, in all cases was very small, two fires and it is a great help in passing away the time.

> Sorrow, however, is hanging over puzzles are not working out just right in all eases. Their prize die tionary, not a small pocket edition,

Sunday morning a fire alarm broke up the puzzle workers, and the dictionary went to the fire on the running board of the truck, or at least action. it started to the fire, and jolted off written in it, and the person who to keep in practice in solving the service tremble,

MAKE LICENSE BUSINESS GOOD

State Motor Policemen Warn Auto **Owners About Violations**

The state police officers who were in Rushville Tuesday looking for vio-Of the eleven runs, three were to lators of the new motor law, made points outside the city limits and business good for the local branch losses in these three fires amounted of the license department, located clerks will feel the effects of the genat the Triangle Garage, as the office was swamped with applicants seek ing chauffeur's licenses.

> Two arrests were made by the of driving a machine owned by their tained the necessary license. The warning, when they left Rushville last night.

John H. Wright underwent an operation Tuesday at the Shelbyville Rushville Furniture Company _25.00 hospital for the removal of his ton-\$2,459.75 by Dr. Fred Inlow.

Postmaster General Declines to Subscribe to President's Policy of Disrupting Service

WOULD CHOP OFF HEADS

If Program is Followed, Clean Sweep Will be Made, Including the Smallest Postoffices

(Special to The Daily Republican) Washington, April 1-Harry S ew, postmaster general in the president's cabinet, is determined to resign, it is reported on reliable inforthe headquarters this week, and the mation, not because of any desire to retire from the cabinet but because of a disagreement as to policy with President Coolidge.

to have \$25,000 before actual plans short where the state of the rear yard, had set fire to the roof the large size volumes the rear yard, had set fire to the roof of a barn, and about \$10 damage with a couple of thousand pages, illustrated and really a fine book, has been lost.

The \$25,000 is necessary to guarantees was done before the blaze was extinated and really a fine book, has sident is desirous of making a clean sident is desirous sident is sweep in the postoffice department down to the smallest postoffice, and the postmaster general opposes sucl

It is said that President Coolidge enroute. The book has the name of is not pleased with the service that Harry Holmes, one of the firemen, is being rendered by postal employes and that he is insisting that there picked it up, will restore peace at shall be a shake-up which will make the fire station, and enable the boys the very foundation of the postal

The correspondent is satisfied, from the authoritative information he has, that no postoffice will escape in the general head-chopping and that the personnel of the Rushville postoffice will be affected just much as any other postoffice.

If the president persists in his course, it is believed, new examinations will be ordered for city letter carriers and rural mail men. and even the executives and postoffic eral renovation that is contemplated.

Postmaster General New, through ovalty to his friends in the service, is opposing this step which the presficers. Will Meyer and Lewis Perkins ident insists shall be taken, to fit in vere each fined \$1 and costs for with his efficiency and economy program, and this is the real story back employers, without having first ob- of his reported desire to resign. There are other complications in

officers warned a score of others, the matter, it is authoritatively, reand they will watch for violators of ported, in which Senator James E. all motor laws, especially speeders, Watson of Inidana figures, and on the highways, according to their which has to do with the matter of putting through an appropriation for federal building in Rushville. Though Senator Watson and Post-

master General New have been photographed arm and arm, no one ever accused them of loving one another, sils. The operation was performed and it is the cossin in political cir-

EIGHT PAGES

Dr. T. I. Stockley to Speak at First Baptist Church Thursday Might

Dr. T. I. Stockley, a noted British innister, will be the special speaker Samuel L. Trabue Returns from Torat the Thursday evening service of the First Baptist church this week. Dr. Stockley is prominent in the work fof British Baptists, and because of his exceptional ability he was sent a few years ago to the varions foreign mission fields of the Greatest Meed, However, is to Re-British society for the purpose of deepening the spiritual life of the missionaries on the field.

At present he is on a sepcial mission in this country from work that he has been doing in Jamaica. The Scal congregation is fortunate in having him for this service, and an instructive and helpful program is

Evangelist Says The Continual, Constant Rejection of Jesus is Sin Not to be Forgiven

ST. PAUL'S REVIVAL SERVICE

If There Was no Crime, There Would Be No Penalty, the Rev. Edward-Thomas Points Out

The continual, constant rejection of Jesus is the unpardonable sin, the Rev. Edward Thomas asserted in ', a sermon on the subject at the evangelistic services at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday ev-

relist asked, "when we constantly, hamafully, finally, fore Christ? You can say No to God once too often. There is a limit to God's endurance. When he pleads through our mind, through our souls and he sees us finally, absolutely refuse, he quits trying; then we are ost. He leaves us to our fate and that is for eternity.

"We are free moral agents" and have our choice. Which shall we choose, God or the devil? Remember re will then have no opportunity to retract. It takes the trinity to keep us out of hell. The holy ghost is here to convict: Jesus on the cross to atone; God in heaven to forgive. Choose ye this night whom ye shall serve."

The evangelist took for his text Matthew 12:31-32 and Proverbs 1: 22-23. Tonight his text will be "The Continued on Page Two

TORNADO FUND BENEF

Noble Township Farm Bureau to Present "Hinky Doodle Town" at Jackson School

OTHER DATES ANNOUNCED

The play, "Hinky Doodle Town which is given by an excellent cast being raised by the farmers of Rush county. The twelve township farm bureaus

of Rush county have responded exeedings well to the appeal for rebeen made to raise their quotas.

township farmers is said to be above test. the average and has won the approval of audiences in several local-Logan, chairman of the farm burshow will be given in Carthage April the constitution of the United States. 29 and at Raleich on April 30. Rush-Tuesday night, are urged to do so.

The Union township farmers rais-

WEATHER

nado Area With Story of Great Devastation by Wind

GOOD WORK IS BEING DONE

build Towns and Cities That Were Laid Waste

The terrible results in the tornado swept areas of several states, have been viewed by Samuel. L. Trabue, Major General commanding the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias of assured. The service will begin at the United States and Canada, who 30 and the public is cordially in- is preparing a report of his survey on the situation, preliminary to relief work that will be launched by the supreme lodge, Knights of Pythis, in the near future-Major General Trabue returned

> ome Tuesday noon, following his trip into the devasted regions, being sent there as a representative of the supreme lodge, to ascertain the extent of damage and to administer relief to stricken Pythians and others who suffered in the recent storm. Relief work, as to its relation of food and clothing, is well in hand by the various organizations, that are

at work in the regions, according to Mr. Trabue, and the greatest need now is to rebuild the devasted towns and cities, and assist the farmers in their work. Mr. Trabue first visited the states of Missouri, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee, and in these states,

found that no prember of the Knights

of Pythias lodge had suffered loss of life, and the property damage was not very great to the members. He then visited the area in south-"How can he pardon," the evan-of the order were killed, and others

suffered great losses to their properic, had great numbers were also injured. Quly a small percent of the property that was destroyed was govwith insurance and this makes the loss exceedingly high in most of the places, and this fact makes

it highly important that money is to

be needed for rebuilding the homes of the unfortunate people, he said. Although Mr. Trabue had \$5,000 available for immediate relief, as sent him from the supreme lodge, vet he did not have occasion to use it. as it was the wishes of the local organizations in charge of the relief, that the expenditures should wait, entil forther organization can be

effected. The Pythian Lodges in every state have been appealed to for financial aid, and this sum will be forthcom-

PRIZES IN CRATORIGAL

Prizes for Each of Three School Entered in County Event at Graham Annex Tonight

PROGRAMS ARRANGED TODAY

The oratorical contest between three high schools of the county will of characters from the Noble town- be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at ship farm bureau, will be presented the Graham Annex auditorium, and next Tuesday night at the auditorium a county representative will be seof the Jackson township school, with leeted to take part in the district the proceeds being for the relief fund contest later. Cash awards will be given all three entrants tonight, with \$50 for the first, \$25 for the second, and \$15 for third place.

The schools entered are Rushville, Miss Carolyn Wilson; Gings, Miss lief in the tornado swept area, and Clara Cortner, and Carthage, Miss in nearly every township plans have Grace Overman. Manilla and Milroy will not be represented, although The show given by the Noble they had previously entered the con-

The county contest here is the preliminary step in the National Oraities, where it has been given. Will torical contest, in which every state is to have a representative, and the eau, has also announced that the subject is to be on some phase or

A program of music by the high ville people, and all others that can school orchestra, violin numbers by cossibly attend at Jackson township Miss Janet Dean and vocal solos by Miss Alice Piersol will be on the program tonight. Russell Titsworth is ed almost \$100 from a show last county chairman and will preside. Saturday night at Gings and this The three judges tonight will be how was given by the men of Rush- Mayor John Morris and attorney ville township, who put on a minstrel Paul Benson, both of Newcastle, and Earl Lines of ConnersvilleEveryone Should Come

and

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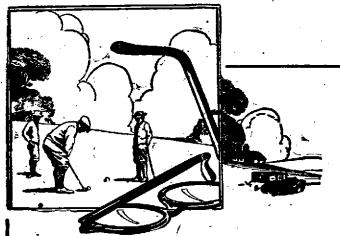
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MILES S. COX, Secretary

Indianapolis Markets

(April 1, 1925) No. 2 white _____ 43@45 Some think it a special form of sin. No. 3 white _____ 41@43 HAY---Steady No. 1 timothy 15.50@16:00 and come short of the glory of God. No. 1 light clover mixed 14.50@15.00 That means after you come to the No. 1 clover mixed _____14.00@14.50 age of accountability. An innocent No. 1 clover 12 13.50@14.00 babe has not hecter sinner; neither Indianapolis Livestock Receipts-4,000 Market-25c higher Heavyweight _____ 13.50@13.65 book now, who if they would die in Medium and mixed __ 13.50@13.65 their present state would not be Lightweight ______13.50 saved. If there was no remission for Top _____ 13.65 sin committed, it would be impossible 13.50 to commit the unpardonable sin. CATTLE-1,300 Tone-Steady to strong Steers 10.00@10.75 shall not be pardoned in this world or the world to come. Jesus is your saviour tonight; and he is your judge. Tone-Nominal

Cincinnati Livestock

(April 1, 1925) **Cattle**

Receipts—350 Market-Steady

CALVES-900

Tone-50e lower

Shippers _____ Calves, Market-Steady

Bulk good to choice __ 12.50@14.00:

Receipts-4,300 Market-Lower Good to choice _____ 13.40@13.50

Receipts-200 Tone-Steady

_____8.00@8.50 Good to choice Lamba Tone—Steady Good to choice _____ 16.00@17.00

East Buffalo Hogs

(April 1, 1925)					
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THOMAS DEFINES Unpordonable sin

Continued from Page One Greatest Question in The World."

"If there was no crime there

would be no penalty. All have sinned do we baptize children for the remission of sins, he continued. There are names on the church

"Where there is no crime, there is no penalty. But there is a sin that John 5:22."

The evangelist told the story of Lambs, tow _____ 16.00 David's sin and continued. "Delaware has a whipping post, Indiana needs one for men of power who go Top _____ 14.50 into the other man's home and takes Bulk _____ 13.50@14.00 his wife." He gave examples of different sins, murder, adultery, drunkonness, theft, profamity, and added, they are unpardonable if we do not, will not, let God pardon them; but the Bible says the that gathereth not with me scattereth abroad, the blasphemy against the Holy Ghost shall eot be forgiven.' Read Matthew 12:

> "We have the sin of pride, prejulice, independence, indifference, arluck of courage. These figure in the uppardonal courage. Inore than the leeper, more revolting crimes. These cause us to hold ourselves aloof from God. Pride won't come, prejulice can't; arrogance is too hellish, mughtiness too silly, carelessness too damnable, lack of courage too babyish. Any of these may cause us to bitterly maken God; may cause us to be irrevocably doomed to hell, ot the first act but the constant re-petition, refusing to enthrone God in our hearts."

ON CYCLONE SURVEY

Continued from Page One

ing soon, to apply to the other funds that are being raised by other lodges' and farm bureaus, and contributions from many other sources.

"Words cannot describe the pic ures that I saw, on my visit," said Major General Trabue. "One would actually have to visit the regions in order to realize the vast amount of destruction, and there is no doubt n my mind, but what money would ce forthcoming in large sums, if the people could only see the destruc-

"Those of you who saw the terrible area that was swept away at Vewcastle a few years ago, can picture the same thing again, only on a much greater scale, with much arger area levelled. At West Frankfort, III., a city of 13,000 people, 5 total of 152 blocks were laid waste, including much, of the main portion

of the business district." On his survey, Mr. Trabue visited nany of the smaller towns that suffered greatly, including the town of DeSoto, which had 400 inhabitants, and every building in the town was destroyed. The place of temporary relief, consisted of a building that was unroofed, and which was the only building having four walls that survived the storm.

While Mr. Trabue spent most of is time in the towns and cities, yet he called attention to the fact that he farmers must not be overlooked. because those that were in the path of the formado, suffered just as

On the farms, in several communiies, the county agents are taking harge of the situation, and gangs volunteers are aiding the suffer-

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ers in rebuilding barns and homes and plans are going forward to help them place their spring crops in the ground. Tractor manufacturing companies are sending machines into the districts to break the land for plowing, because of the vast number of

horses that were killed. Mr. Trabue complimented very highly the relief work that is under way. Among the first to reach the destructed areas were the American Legion forces, he said, which assumed police duties and started the work of clearing away dehris. The Salvation Army was next on the scene and were quick to respond to aid, followed by the Red Cross organizations and fraternal orders which are assisting in the work.

Mr. Trabue's report of the investigation will be compiled, and steps to perfect the relief organization will go forward at once, he said, with the Pythian lodges of the country ready to offer great assistance to those in distress.

WEW'S RETIREMENT DUE TO DIFFERENCES

Continued from Page Gng cles here that New opposes the creetion of a federal building in Rushville, even though every city in the sixth congressional district the size of Rushville has a federal building.

For those of you who did not recognize this as an "April Fool" story we would like to break the news here. Our Washington correspondent closed his eyes and wrote the story forgetting that this was "All Fools

WRONG IMPRESSION

Paul Stewart of the Sanitary Dry Cleaners desired today to correct the impression that he had been arraigned for public intoxication. The man fined is a factory worker and some confusion existed because of the similarity in names.



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ONAL POINTS

sank Wilson was a visitor in avolis today.

d Pitman spent today in Indi-ั้วไร on business.

Mrs. Harriet Plough transc-1azinesa in Indianapolis today. Mrs. J. D. Case and Mrs. Mor-Grindle visited friends in Indiaoolis to lay.

-Will O. Feudner and Frank est, transacted obusiness in Tamapolis today.

-Mr. and Mrs. Gunn Haydon otored to Indianapolis this mornig and spent the day.

-Wayland Walker of Shelbyville pent today in this city attending he Red Men's district meeting.

-E. R. Casady, Hugh E. Mauzy and Robert L. Tompkins were business visitors in Indianapolis today. -Mrs. William Leary of Indiana-

Carpenter of North Willow street. - B. D. Farthing, county school superintendent, was among the business passengers to Indianapolis

polis is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

-Frank Yeager of Buttle Creek, Mich., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gregg in North Harrison

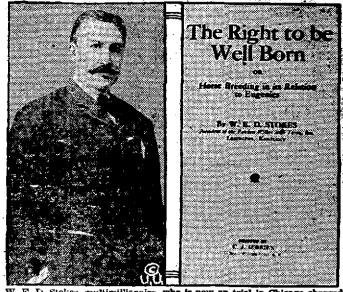
-Dr. Frank Smith will arrive home this evening from Miami, Florida, where he has been visiting during the past month.

-Miss Dorothy Becraft, who is napolis, is spending the spring vacation with home fulks.

Shelbyville to hold a meeting.

Mr. and Mrs Bruce Johnson, living urged to attend these meetings. west of the city, while enroute to his home from a business trip to Detroit.

Stokes Talks Horse Sense



W. E. D. Stokes, multimillionaire, who is now on trial in Chicago charged with defamation of his wife's character, is an author. Here is shown the cover of the book and how Stokes looked in 1982 on the

POGAHONTAS TO HOLO SESSION

District Meeting to Take Place at Connersville Friday

The annual district meeting of the Pocahontas will be held Friday, Ap- As Result of Lower Bids for Conril 3, with the Chiquola Council, No. 174 of Councrsville. The meeting will convene at two o'clock when a business session will be held and reports attending Madam Blaker's in India- from the different councils of this district will be read.

At four o'clocken special session -Lieut. Carrie Caldwell of the will be held when the Great Council Salvation Army and Lieut, Austin of degree will be given Past Pocahon-Connersville visited Lieut. Caldwel's tasses and at 7:30 p. m. the degree mother here Tuesday and went on to staff of Red Wing Council, No. 356, of Sunnau, Ind., will confer the Po--Miller O. Phillips of Orlando, cahontas degree upon candidates. All Fla. spent Tuesday as the guest of members of the order are invited and

> -John Taylor was a business visitor here today.

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BIDS FALL BELOW ESTIMATES

Reductions Said to be Due to Slackness in Contracting Business and Situation of Projects

(By United Press)

Indianapolis Ind., April 1-Extension of the 1925 state highway paving program of approximately seventy miles was seen as a possibility today as a result of decreased

As a result of lower bids for construction work, flighway commission members indicated the additional paving may be done this year.

In practically every case bids on paving jobs show cost-per-mile reductions ranging from six to ten per cent as compared with those of 1924 In as many cases the bids have fallen far below the commission's engineering department cost estimates.

By means of the engineers' estimates the commission is able to determine usually in advance exactly now many miles of paving will be added to the state road system during a given year. By virtue of reduction in construction costs not anticinated by the commission, the road body will have available considerably more funds than expected and will use the surplus in construction of additional mileage.

to slackness in contracting business up today. The action, filed by Albert and alos to the fact that projects on Smelser against George P. Smalley which hids have been received thus and George Hall, was decided in fa

ement and other supplies. If the program is extended it rommission. This includes:

Point to State road 55: 7.9 miles he- pose of the property and make the tween Covington and Veedersburg: necessary settlements. 6.3 miles between Bruceville and The case of the Fletcher Savings Ricknell on state road 12; 21.4 miles and Trust Company against Clarissa of state road I between Franklin and Bert Newhold, was heard, and and Columbus, and 11.3 miles of the defendants defaulted. Judgment cinte road 17 between Waterloo and the Obio state lipe.

State Witness



o The Public

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Sanitary Meat Market

Finding for Albert Smelser of \$756 in Closing up Affairs of Lincoln

MORTGAGE IS FORECLOSED

Two court judgments were entered his morning in the circuit court by meeting, kindled the council fire at Special Judge Russell Titsworth, the local wigwam, and after openserving in the capacity of Judge ing ceremonies, state officers took Sparks who is ill, and several minor charge. matters pertaining to cases have been

The case involving the Lincoln Cafe, which has been closed for sev-The reductions are said to be due eral weeks, was among those taken for are advantageously situated vor of the plaintiff, granting him with respect to transportation of jugdment from the defendants for \$756. On a cross complaint filed by Smalley against Hall, he was grantwould take in the mileage which has ed judgment for \$681.85. The mortbeen tentatively approved by the gage involved in the transaction was ordered foreclosed, and the receiver, Ten miles of highway from Crown Will M. Frazee, was ordered to dis-

RED MEN GATHER FOR SESSION

Lodges of Seven Counties Represented at District Meeting

Red men of the district comprising seven counties, surrounding Rushville gathered here today for one of a series of district meetings of the Improved Order of Red Men, which opened at 3 o'clock this afternoon and will continue tonight.

Miles S. Cox, chairmen for the

At 7:30 this evening the unwritten work will be exemplified by Great Senior Sagamore William H. Larne and at 8:30 the adoption degree will be given a class of candidates by the championship team from Gwynne.

was rendered in favor of the plaintiffs for \$3,715.34 on a note, and a mortgage involved as security was was ordered foreclosed.

Judge Titsworth entered several motions and minor orders in probate cases, and also entered demurrers and motions in civil cases pending.

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"Just as I am without one plea, But that Thy blood was shed for

And that Thou bid'st me come to

O Lamb of God, I come, i come"

Political Announcement

FOR COUNCILMAN

We are authorized to announce the name of Elsbury Pea as a candidate Tuesday, May 5th, 1925.

FOR CITY CLERK

We are authorized to announce the name of Louis C. Hmer as a candidate for City Clerk, subject to the Republican Primary, Tuesday, May 5th, 1925.

FOR CITY CLERK

We are authorized to announce the name of Leonard Pate as a candidate lican Primary, Tuesday, May 5th, 1925.

Are You Free From Blame?

In seven years, from 1915 to 1923 inclusive, defective chimneys and flues caused a loss of \$104,289,206 in the United States. As an originator of fires, only matches and smoking have a greater record than chimneys and flues.

"Safeguarding America Against Fire," shows by photograph the type of chimney in the average dwelling place which has caused this terrible loss. There is apparently no excuse for their existence other than the along the line of requiring prospector spending the spring vacation with carelessness of the people who live tive Congressmen to prove they had her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. in the house where they are located as time or other carried \$10,000 a Blacklidge in North Main street.

These chimneys are shown to have year in civil life.

open cracks between the bricks where the flames and sparks can come in contact with wooden walls. It makes one shudder to think of the thousands of helpless children, sick persons and cripples who are in houses where this lurking fire menace

is ever present. Reflect for a moment that the greatest known fire starters are mat-\$1.45 ches, smoking and defective chim-. 15.50 neys, and that control over them rests almost entirely with the individual. Losses caused by these agencies are almost wholly chargeable to the individual. Such a record of fire loss from these controllable causes is a terrible arraignment of the aver-One Month to 5 Months, per Month 55c age American for his negligence or indifference toward life and prop-

> in France the fire-starter is liable for damage caused by his earelessness. The fire-loss record in United States has more than doubled in the last ten years. If it doubles in the next ten years, the annual destruc-tion by fire will aggregate over a billion dollars in money, and the death of 30,000 persons.

> Unless we check our own carelessness the law may have to check it

Motor Traffic Taxation

Commercial motor tracks and busnesses which have been enjoying free rights of way in Oregon must pay hereafter towards the upkeep of the public highways.

A law taxing such vehicles, just passed by the Oregon legislature, will vield it is estimated, more than \$300,000 annually for maintenance of state highways. Three-fourths of the fund will be expended directly by the state; the remainder will go to counties in proportion to their registration of contributing trucks and busses.

The same legislature refused to pass a bill providing for the issuance of certificates of public convenience and necessity on the ground that this would amount to granting exclusive franchises at public expense.

In passing the tax bill the legislature took the stand that it was poor public policy to allow bus and truck district of the executive committee for Councilman in the Second Ward, lines to operate free over state high- of the Indiana association of Presisubject to the Republican Primary, ways, take the cream of freight and passenger business in the most favorable season and leave to heavily taxed railroads an unremunerative ing barn, hen house and some othservice in bad weather. Emphasis was laid on the fact that railroads surance on the buildings. The origin not only had to build and maintain of the fire is not known. (Falmouth their own right of way but that a correspondent) large part of the taxes paid by railroads were used to build highways which read-destroying trucks and for Edgar Bundy and family Tuesfor City Clerk, subject to the Republarlic-menacing busses were using day evening. Edgar Bundy and famwithout cost for seasonal competi- ily expect to locate in Oregon the tion with regular and reliable trans- first of April. (Carthage corresponportation service.

> The new law provides also for the regulation of the vehicles affected. The tax is three-fourths of a mill per passenger mile, based on seating capacity, on all common carrier motor vehicles, and one mill per ton on pondent.) common carrier motor trucks, compated on combined weight and earrying capacity.

That'd Bar Most of 'Em Out

(Detroit News)

Perhaps something could be done in the houses where they are located, | some time or other earned \$10,000 a

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Hunt's Washington

BY HARRY B. HUNT NEA Service Writer

ASHINGTON - Hiram Bingham, the lanky new senator from Connecticut, as an explorer has knocked around among n lot of the little known corners of the earth.

His experiences in strange places has taught him that things are not always what they seem; that only by getting under the surface of things can the real reason for a given situation be deter-

After two months of exploring senatorial catacombs and consciences, Bingham has concluded that the Senate is no exception to this general rule. Many situations in the Senate. Bingham says, are reminiscent of the meeting on a local train in his state of a couple of conservative Connecticut Yankees.

NE of these Yankees," says Bingham. "like most of his kind, was exceedingly reticent. But the second one, who got on and sat down in the same seat with the first, was a curious, in-quisitive customer. This fellow noticed the first had a basket on the floor in front of him in which something kept moving. What you got in the basket?'

he asked, trying to penetrate the other's reserve

ne of your business, was "'Is it a dog?' the curious one

"'No; 'taint a dog; its against the rules to take dogs on trains.' 'Is it a cat?'

"'I swan, well-what is it, any-"'Ef you got to know,' said the

owner of the basket, 'it's a mongoose'. "'A mongoose! E What do you

do with a mongoose?"
"'Mongoose is good for snakes.
That's all a mongoose is good for to chase snakes. I don't like to a brother as drinks more than to good for him. He sometimes gets the D. T.'s. I'm taking the mongoose to him.'
"Humph!" snorted the inquisi

tive one. t'Why, those ain't real 'No!' said the owner of the bas-

ket. No, I suppose they ain't. But then this ain't a real mon-goose, neither."

THAT, opines Bingham, is like a I a lot of situations in the Senate. Neither the snakes that are chased nor the 'mongooses' that chase them are real.

their reasons are not what they

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

. From Daily Republican Friday, April 1, 1910

Ed Casady today again took the osition as superintendent of the Central Fuel Gas Company.

Newbold & O'Neil have moved their law office from the Green building in East Second street to the Kramer building in North Morgan street.

Charles Frazee,) the local postmaster, has been appointed a member from the Sixth congressional dential postmasters.

Miss Donnie Dawson suffered quite loss by fire last Friday night burner buildings, with only a small in-

Mr. and Mrs. Lather Bundy gave a farewell reception at their home dent.)

Robert Holt attended the automooile parade at Indianapolis Wednesday. (Henderson correspondent.)

Loyd Nelson visited Homer Hall Sunday. (Union Township corres-

Miss Olive Root, who has been visiting her brother, Clyde Root, and wife in North Julian street, returned to her home in Newcastle this morning. Mrs. Root accompanied her.

Miss Ethel Blacklidge returned to Butler College yesterday evening af-

Mrs. Harriet Plough was in In dianapolis last night to see David Warfield in "The Music Master" at he English theatre.

John Conroy returned today from Youngstown, Ohio, where he was called on account of the death of an

Louis Hiner spent the day in Inkins" at the Park theatre tonight.

Mrs. James E. Watson and Mrs. John P. Frazee of this city attended a progressive luncheon given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. P. H. Kensler and her daughter, Mrs. R. C. It's Not Popular With Undertakers McKennan at the home of the form er in Connersville.

The Misses Nelle and Cora Winship entertained with a six o'clock dinner at their home in East Fifth street yesterday evening.

The patrons on Lon Kennedy's ru- fully. ral route thought he was perpetrating an April fool joke when he announced that he would make his first trip today on his motorcycle, but they were gladly surprise this morning when they received their mail much earlier than common.

From The Provinces

Good, Better, Best! Best, We'd Say (Toledo Blade)

Senator Brookhart says he is good Republican. Then what kind of Republicans are the millions who oted for Mr. Coolidge?

Nothing Retiring About Charlie (Cleveland Times-Commercial)

The Senate has a retiring room

And the surest proof of this, he thinks, is the touchiness of sena-

So many mothers have started using rouge their daughters may quit it or be considered old-fashioned.

church bell to warn of revenue officers; a real booze ring.

Terrible news from Italy. Ten feet of snow in places, We hope it doesn't kill the spaghetti bushes. We are living in hopes that spring

will make people too lazy to work crossword puzzles. A horse will pull your car out of a ditch. And very often horse sense

will pull you out.

The first sign of spring, as we warned last your, isn't reliable until you see the last sign of winter.

Norfolk (Va.) failer got arrested. Charged with bootlegging. Maybe keeping bad company did it.

Who can' remember when mince pie wasn't made by just putting a few other things with a lot of rais-

rob a woman, but maybe they thought he was the landlord collect ing the rent. · (9) The first real sign of epring is

In St Louis, a crowd saw a man

when a buchelor decides that maybe his married friends have a little (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

SAFETY SAM



Considerin' how cheap autos are an' how much easier they make it t' get lianapolis and will see "Sis Hop- hit on a rail crossin, it looks like it was downright fooligh for people t' try t' beat a train or trolley over a :rossin' while afoot!

(Boston Globe)

The club in New York which is thinking of barring all under 95 years of age from membership is apparently made up of those who know how to grow old gracefully and glee-

One We'd All Be For (Omaha Bee)

Speaking of a gas tax, is there any possible way of levying one on the Senate output?

Was Bingest Joke of the Year (Baltimore Sun) Nobody knew Dawes was a humprist until he suggested reforming

It's Stuff is Getting Stale (Detroit Free Press).

It's all right with the rest of us

if Medicine Hat has sigged off. Nother Horror of Salary Gree

(Des Moines Register) Every little quarrel in the Senate but at last we have a Vice President bereafter will cost the Government who will not be found there.

Utah Senator to Introduce Measure When Congress Convenes Mext Winter to Tackle Question

TO MEET G. O. P. HALF WAY

Under Bill's Prevision Aggregate Maximum Tax Would not Exceed 25 Percent

Washington, April 1-A bill to reduce takes \$500,000,000 is being drafted by Senator King, Utah Democrat for introduction when congress convenes next winter to tackle the tax ouestion.

The measure would reduce taxes more than the Mellon plan, King said announcing the bill today. Under its provisions the aggregate maximum tax including normal and surtax would not exceed 25 percent.

Democrats are more than willing to meet Republicans half way in arranging for further tax cuts next session, King said, and are ready to make a non-partisan matter of the tax question.

Explaining the huge cut which his bill provides, King said it was to compel government economy by reducing available money in the treasury. Annual government expenditures now aggregate \$4,000,000 directly and \$1,000,000,000 indirectly, King said. Characterizing this as a "disgraceful", King said by cutting revenues down to \$3,000,000,000 or better yet, \$2,750,000,000 there would be simply no money to spend except for essentials and government economy would become a fact.

The King bill would abolish all 'nuisance taxes," lower the normal and surtaxes and eliminate many of the taxes on business. the tax quesion.

today and said he discussed the world court and disarmament conference.

The Hodge - Podge By a Paragrapher with a Soul

In its recent special session the sen ate ratified nineteen treaties of peace, not counting the one that came when the senate adjourned.

Present day martyrs are the kind that are willing to die for a drink.

The American fleet leaves San Francisco this month to attack Hawaii, but when the attack is made, the fleet will have its fingers crossed.

Pearls are mentioned in the Old Testament only once, but there are plenty of gems to be found.

Music is a safety valve, an outlet for

surplus energy, a conference of music supervisors was advised, and there is some of it that ought to escape. ----Drygoods are better than in 1924,

wet goods are getting worse every day. In Indiana, the liquor buyer has ocen put in the same boat with the liquor seller, and they will have to ink or swim together.

Sunday is a day of rest for everyone nd everything except the family

Nobody Hates Her That Much Now (Pittsburgh Gazette-Times)

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Have Little Chance in N. Y.

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Perss Sports Editor)

New York, April 1-Several years ago Johnny Mitchell was regarded as having the most stagnant job in baseball. He was the substitute shortstop with the New York Yank ees and Deacon Scott, the regular shortstop, hadn't missed a single S PRESIDED FOR TOURISTS game in something like four years. shortstop, hadn't missed a single It was a pipe as a lazy man's job, but it was a had spot for a young State Ready for Increased Number player who had ambitions to get ahead in the game.

The role of an understudy is a good education when there is an oceasional chance to work, but Mitchell had so much practice at watching Scott that it rained him as a player and he was one of the most promising youngsters that had come up from the minor leagues. He kept up on his fielding, but he lost his cording to Richard Lieber, director batting eye in the shadow of

the minors by the New York Yan- tal highways which cross the state. kees or the New York Giants has an almost hopeless job to land even an lists use these highways, annually, upper berth as a substitute. There Lieber said. are no clubs in the major leagues here it is as difficult to displace a regular player as it is with the two New York clubs.

John McGraw hasn't a spot for the best player in the minor leagues and Miller Huggins couldn't use anyhing but a shortstop as good as Hans Wagner.

The Giant and Yankee managers were being congratulated this year over the line collection of young players that their sconts had dug up fish in one day. last season, but there weren't any expressions of elation from them. They rather expected sympathy with the plea: "Now that we have " 'em, what'll we do with 'em?"

McGraw has among the Giant regulars and substitutes the youngest infield in baseball and an outfield that is 15 years away from the antique state. In another year McGraw could use a young catcher in place of Frank Snyder and Hank Gowdy; but it should be years before he will have to look for some one to take the places of Bill Terry, Frankie Frisch, Travis Jackson, Freddy Lindstrom, Pep Young, Hack Wilson or Bill Southworth.

The Yankees can use a shortstop in another year but the other posi-

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tions are in comparatively young hands. Wally Pipp is a veteran, but he is still a valuable player and **Lou** Gehrig, a player good enough to do regular duty with a dozen clubs, is ready for first base. Erin Ward and Joe Dugan have years ahead of them The outfield is young and the eatching stalf, while rather worn, is still

of Yourists This Year

Indianapolis, Ind., March 31-Indiana was prepared today to entertain an increased number of tourists the state department of conservation announced.

Tourists last year spent approximately \$20,000,000 in the state, acof the department. The chief centers of attraction were the chain of state Any rookie who is now grabbed in parks, and the eight transcontinen-

Hundreds of thousands of motor-

K. OF C. MEETING



The Knights of Columbus will meet in their hall Thursday evening to go to the home of the late James Keating, who died Tuesday afternoon.

Martinsville-According to word from Florida a party of six Morgan county, Ind., boys made a catch with

MAYS

Miss Fern, McBride entertained with a six o'clock dinner party Sunday. Covers were laid for Miss Ruth Buck of Lake Charles, La., Frank lin Hinshaw of Richmond and Howard Hinshaw of Dunreith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirkham of Rushville, Frank Kirkham and family of Connersville and Dora Dill and family were the dinner guests of U. S. Kirkham and family Sunday.

Mrs. Will Arnold, Mrs. Isaae Stev ens, Mrs. Charles Kennedy and Mrs. Harvey McDaniel attended the Woman's Missionary convention at

Bushville Tuesday.
Miss Bernadine Herkless of Carthage was the guest of Miss Vera Bowles over the week-end.

The Young Ladies' Sewing Circle met with Miss Edna Swart Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bowles, A very enjoyable evening was spent over, the needle-Paris, work. At the close of the meeting de-State licious refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were the Misses Naomi Hobos, Fern and Zula McBride, Elmyra Rush, Nellie Kirkham, Bereniece Lamb and Vera

George Bell is ill at his home here. Mrs. Amanda Jackson of Rushville spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Bell.

Harry French is seriously ill at us home east of Mays. Mr. and Mrs. Lenna Hays returned

iome from Florida Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Newkam were lie dinner guests, of Mr. and Mrs.

loe Shocky Thursday evening. Berry Rush and family spent Sunlay with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Me-Bride near Connersville.

Mrs. Eliza Rhodes and Miss Lela Hunsinger are ill with influenza. Mr. and Mrs. Lamb of Indianapo-

is visited Mr. and Mrs. John Bowles Saturday afternoon. B. B. Benner visited his parents

t Argos Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Leisure spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hun-

Ralph Lord and family of Dunreith visited Mrs. Victoria Lord Sunlay afternoon.

Mrs. Frank McBride and daughter Miss Zula spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Young at Rushville. Mr. and Mrs. "Chester Rhodes

spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Rhodes and Mrs. Old-

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowles attended a hirthday dinner party Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Conners, east of Dunreith. -Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McDaniel and

Mrs. Lillie Baird'spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lenna Hayes.

The Misses Gertrude Harter and Luva Apple, students of Teacher's college, Indianapolis, are spending the spring vacation with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy McBride spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Stiers at Rushville.

William Hunsinger and family pent Saturday night and Sunday at Moscow with Elbert Hungerford and

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Riley and Francis and Naomi Jonas of Indianapolis were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Newkam Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bowles spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Rhodes at Falmouth.

Gary-Andrew Sestaneh, was arrested for wife beating, said a kick aimed at his mother struck his wife.

Newcastle-Newcastle is to have a new ice plant. Work has started hooks and lines of 512 pounds of on the plant to be operated by the Burke Ice and Coal Company.

A Pair of Sport Kings



hoto shows Bill Tilden, tennis champion ton the left), and Walter Photo, shows but Theen, tenns champion too the edit, and the Hagen, British open and "unofficial" world's golfing monarch, in a little course of instruction at St. Augustine, Fig. Tilden is showing Walter some of the fine points of the net, pastime, which Hagen seems greatly interested in terming

France Cannot be Induced to Change

Her Hostile Attitude Toward Coolidge's Proposal

NOT INTERESTED AT PRESENT

France's Unfriendliness to Proposal Has Caused Much Uneasiness in Official Circles

> By LUDWELL DENNY (U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Apri 11-There will be no Washington arms, conference this year unless France can be induced to change her hostile attitude as expressed in official reports from

State department officials were surprised by the Paris report that Ambasasdor Daeschner had been instructed to notify this government officially that France is not at present interested in President Coolidge's proposal. "We have requested no opinion of

France and can make no further comment," Secretary of State Kellogg, said.

France's unfriendliness to the proposal has caused much uneasiness in official circles here for two months as previously reported by the United Press. But officials have hoped until the last minute that the French foreign office could be converted to the desirability of another conference.

conference.

Since France at the first Washington conference blocked limitation of cruisers, submanines, and auxiliary naval craft, which is the primary purpose of the proposed conference, unofficial negotiations with Paris for further arms limitation have been an architecture. uphill task.

Italy, though in favor of the conference, feels that she must balance French seapower in the Mediterranean and will probably be forced by French opposition to withdraw her support of further naval

Imitation.

The fact that Great Britain and Japan are enthusiastically backing the proposal will not prevent it from falling to the ground. No naval conference is possible without the full participation of the five major sea of the season o powers, it is agreed here.

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Another Woman's Case
St. Paul, Minnesota. "I have a
little girl three years old and ever
since her birth I have suffered with
my back as if it were breaking in my back as if it were breaking in two, and bearing-down pains all the time. I also had dizzy spells. I had read several letters of women in the newspapers, and the druggist recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to my husband for me. As a result of taking it my back has stopped aching and the awful bearing-down feeling is gone. I feel stronger and do all of my housework and tend to my little girl. Is Wyandotte, Michigan. —"After my baby was born I did not do my own work for six months and could hardly take care of my own baby. I always had a pain in my right side and it was so bad I was getting round shoulders. I would feel well one day and then feel so bad for three or four days that I would be in bed. One Sunday my mother came to see how I was, and she said a friend told her to tell me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. So the next day I got a hottle and before it was half taken I Minnesota.

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meet Thursday afternoon in the G. will be candidates. A banquet will A. R. room of the court house. The also be served in the evening. All

Mattox Circle, No. 51, Ladies of the G. A. R. will hold their regular on the 6:34 traction par. meeting Friday afternoon in the commissioner's room of the court house.

Lurline Council, No. 296, degree of Pocahontas, will meet in regular session Thursday evening at eight First street. All members are requesteu ... are welcome. # # #

The Advance Literary Club will be entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fanny Gray in North Perkins street, instead of fully entertained by the Rev. M. Mrs. Wellman as announced in the Larmore and family at Brookville Federated Club News column Monday evening with an informal Tuesday.

Society of the St. Paul's M. E. ing and the social followed the serchurch will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of F. tor of the orchestra and a party of R. McClanahan in North Morgan twenty enjoyed the evening. street. Mrs. L. L. Allen will have charge of the program.

Methodist Episcopal church is re- of the city, it being the former's quested to meet in the ladies' par- birthday. A pitch-in dinner was at 7:15 o'clock to attend the reviv- Those present to enjoy the day were al services. Each member is asked Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Retherford, Mr. 10 bring a guest.

Mrs. Mary Ruhlman will entertain the members of the Always Present class of the Main Street Herbert Stevens, Mrs. Williams of Christian church tonight at her home in North Willow street. It is im- Charles Shedd of Knightstown, Helportant that every member be present as business of importance will Hudson. he transacteed.

The Mahoning Council, No. 36, degree of Pocahantas has been invited to Arlington Thursday to assist them in the celebration of their fifteenth birthday anniversary The degree team from the local or-

Carnicorous Plants

Animal-eating plants, are more common than one would suppose, since there are five hundred species listed in botanies. These carnivorous plants imprison their prey with their leaves and absorb the victims.

Sons of Veterans Auxiliary will der will put on the work as there meeting will be called at two o'clock. the members of the local council who are planning to attend the celebration, are requested to leave this city

Miss Olive Marie Miller and Mil-All members are requested to attend ton Wright were leaders of the delightful program given last Friday evening by the members of the Rushville Juvenile Music club at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Lucy Mereo'clock at the Red Men's hall in West dith in North Morgan street. The children enjoyed a splendid evening quested to be present and visitors following the program with games and refreshments in keeping with Easter were served,

The orchestra from the M. E. church at New Salem was delightsocial party The orchestra furnished the music at the pre-Easter services The Woman's Foreign Missionary held in the M. E. church that evenvices. Jesse A. Stevens is the direc-* * *

Several friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schocke were delightfully enter-The Friendship Class of St. Paul's tained Sunday at their home north for of the church Thursday evening served at noon in cafeleria style. and Mrs. James Warfield, Mr. and Mrs. James Aldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. New Salem, Mrs. Ida Shedd, and en Seright, Ellen Warfield and Loyd

> John Wyatt entertained Tuesday evening the members of the basketball team, substitutes, Coach John Swain, Dr. Frank Green and Frank Green, student manager, with a 6:30 o'clock dinner at his home in East Third street.

The table decorations were very appropriate for the occasion, red and black, the high school colors being the prodominating color scheme. A basketball, encircled by red carnotions, was the center decoration and red and black streamers led from the centerpiece to the place cards. The lights were cover-



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Here is the scene of the "jazz baby's fight for freedom, the courtroom of Judge Harold Louderback in San Francisc, where Dorothy Ellingson, 16, is on trial for killing her mother. Figures in the case are: (1) Sylvester McAtee and (2) Alexander Mooslin, defense attorneys; (3) Dorothy Ellingson; (4) William Murphy and (5) Harmon D. Skillen, conducting the prosecution.

Mystery Deaths



John Kenney, wealthy Indian, and his wife, Oklahoma City, have of-fered \$10,000 reward for the conviction of those responsible for the deaths of 17 Osage Indians, who were made rich by the finding of oil in Oklahoma. Kenney and his wife say an organized gang is operating to kill and intimidate Indians to gain their land

ed with red and black crepe and a large bow of the high school colors ribbon and adorned with a minature picture of each individual guest. Small basketballs filled with black and red candies were the favors.

The dinner was served in three ourses. The dessert course was individual chocolate ices with R. H. S. embossed in red on the top

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FASHION EXPERT GIVES SOME ADVICE TO THE FAIR BUT PLUMP

By HEDDA HOYT

(Fashion Editor of United Press) New York, April 1-The aver age so-called styles are not made for the multitudes. They are made reason why slender women look grotesque in most of the ready made fashionabl creations.

The lot of the odd sized woman is

a hard one. She has not been consideerd by the designers of frocks and wraps. True, some manufacturers specialize on making apparel for large women, but they merely copy the model-sized gowns in larger cit-

So the large woman must either find a dressmaker who will modify the mode to suit her particular lines, or wear the unbecoming readymades in the shops which were originally made for slender misses. If she chosses the first method, she needs to be somewhat of a designer risk the discrimination of the average dressmaker.

Here are a few things which may assist the woman who happens to have a waist measure several inches larger than a man's shirt collar, or is so unfortunate as to have the bust-measure of a healthy woman and whose hips require more than an clastic band to confine them into a 34-inch eirenniference.

To begin with there are two kinds of ligures. Those that are larger from the waistline upwards and panels place don the hips. They hung from the center light. The those that are larger from the waist should be ent just a bit longer than seventeen place cards were tied with downwards. In this day and age the skirt to give the appearance of there seems to be more of the former than of the latter, since proper corseting during the last ten years has tended to narrow the hips and raise the diaphram. Women with broad shoulders and narrow hips are far more fortunate than those with the opopsite dimensions. Firstadvantage of the popular low-placed waistline and this will lessen the appearance of her size above the waist Certainly no stout woman would attempt the normal waistline which appears in some of the flapper frocks these days.

For the figure which is large above the waist, one would suggest a frock e have gathered the roots, barks with slender lines from the hips and herbs which are compounded, downwards, but the skirt should not be so slender as to make the upper to make Taulac. This great tonic portion of the body appear overpowering. A skirt that is too slender, when the upper portion of the body is large, will cause a lack of balance nourished, if you can't sleep or eat, Therefore, one should choose a have stomach trouble or burning frock that is slender over the hips with draping at one side or with inverted tucks or soft pleating set in panel effect below the hipline, thus giving a little hemfullness which is popular today.

As to the neckline, it should never and plump, since the round neckline tism, is improving. draws the head too close to the shoulders. A better neckline is cut high in the rear and V-shaped or front with a gimp of contrasting material or lace counteracts the high bustline and also lessens the appearance of breadth across the body. A low-busted person should not at-

should use embroidery-work or trimming placed high over the bust to break the line,

Sleeves should be long where the arm is over-plump. Nothing makes for the size 16 figures. This is the one look "fatter" than a sleeveless gown. Even with the evening gown one should wear some sort of sleeve draping. A chiffon scarf sometimes may act as a covering to the upper arm.

> The absolutely straight-lined gown is not for the stout woman. There should always be some sort of a law-placed girdle or belt about the hips, when the hips are narrower than the upper part of the body.

As to the woman who is large from the hips down and narrow above the waistline, hers is a more difficult lot. She must have her bodice made full enough to balance with the lower portion of her body. She should not try to appear small by drawing attention to the upper herself, since she can't afford to portion of her body, but should try to balance the entire figure by making the upper portion of her frock confirm with the lower portion.

Her bodice should be made rather loose and the kimona sleeve adds grave as well as breadth. If the hips are abnormally large the skirt can not be too tight, as bulk should be concealed and not revealed. Skillful draping of the skirt, apron effects, locse side panels, etc., will break ones breadth. Nothing is better for the stout person than the flat sidelength and the skirt itself, should never be too short, since short skirts are not for stout figures.

Where the skirt joins the bodice there should be some suggestion of waistline where the hips are largeperhaps a narrow beaded belt in keeping with the color of the frock, ly, the large-busted woman can take or better still is the frock that is made in straight line from neck to hem in front and rear with the waistline suggested at the sides where the panels join the bodice.

Don't attempt to wear light-toned hosiery when black shoes and gunmetal stockings are equally smart.

Don't wear shoes with rounded toes and fanciful straps which were designed for nimble flappers and not to carry bulk.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

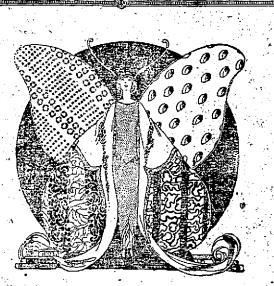
A marriage license has been issued to Hugh P. Binks, a contractor of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Iva Odeli of this county.

MRS. ORA LOGAN BETTER

Mrs. Ora Logan, who has been seriously ill at her home south of the be rounding where the neck is short kity with the mumps and rheuma

Fort Wayne—The cornerstone has been laid and work started on the square in front. Where the bustline new South Wayne Baptist church is very high, a very deep V-shape in here. The structure will cost \$40,000.

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ren and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hobbs

and daughter of Rushville spent

Sunday here as the guests of Mrs.

Roscoe Newhouse who is staying

with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

R. J. Brooks, spent Sunday with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar New-

Guy Brock and Mrs. Enos .spent

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson

Thad Mullins, who is ill with small-

William Shobin and family of near

Mrs. Rebecca Newkirk has re-

turned home after several weeks vis-

it with her daughter Mrs. Fred New-

man and family at Beeson Station.

Notice to Carditors of American Pa-

States District Court of the Eastern

trict of Missouri, in the case of St.

ducts Company, defendant, cause

No. 6842, in county, appointed Spe-

cial Master and authorized and em-

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Special Master may adjourn from

time to time and from place to place,

as in his discretion he may deem

proper and necessary, and further,

tion in respect thereof as the said 1925.

Special Master may direct.

produce proof of their respective no claims will be allowed to be filed

claims and submit to such examina- after 10:00 o'clock a. m. May 4,

That said Special Master was di- Special Master rected to proceed under said order April 1-8-15-223 5

ereditors, secured, and un-

per Products Company:

Gings visited Mr. and Mrs. Joyce

f Muncie spent Sunday here.

Sunday with relatives near Big Flat-

Ogden visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

the story interesting.

Conner here Sunday. .

Brock and Delbert Hobbs.

house near Rushville.

ox is much hetter.

Sunday.

Talmadge Picture at Princess

Constance Talmadge's new First National comedy, "Learning to Love" was written by John Emerson and his wife, Anita Loos. This couple ! have been associated in the making of many of Constance Talmadge's best photoplays, among them Temperamental Wife," "The Virtuons Vamp," "Dangerous Business," "Woman's Place" and "Polly of the Follies."

In "Learning to Love" Constance shows modern girls the various ways to capture a husband. The cast includes Antonio Moreno, Constance's leading man; Johnny Harren, Wallace MacDonald, Byron Munson, Ray Hallor, Emily Fitzroy, Edythe Chapman, Alf Goulding, Ed- youth feel that he must marry the gar Norton and Percy Williams, This woman as a matter of honor and to picture, a Joseph M. Schenek pro- protect her name from factory gosduction will be shown at the Prin- sip, after his sudden advancement cess theatre today and Thursday.

"Smouldering Fires," Castle

Pauline Frederick, who with Laura La Plante is starred in "Smouldering Fires," Universal-Jewel-Clarence Brown production coming to the Castle Theatre today and Thursday, is given a fine opportunity to wear gorgeous gowns, and also to afford example of how to combat by artifice the tell-tale marks of advancing

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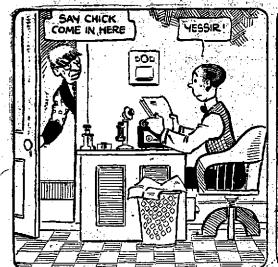
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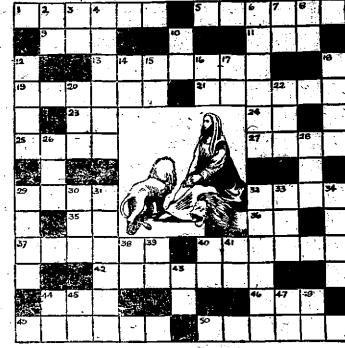


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CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Other complications arise to make Birle and crossword puzzle fans will find a combination of their hob bies in this puzzle. It centers around a famous incident in Biblical his tory, as the sketch shows. The definitions refer back to definite chapters where the words in the puzzle may be found.



HORIZONTAL

You are hereby notified that the Dan. S. 19 Bottle for wine. Isa. 22. Where Daniel was imprisoned. Dan. undersigned was by order, dated 21. Prophet who was Elijah's suc-February 6, 1925, of the United cessor, 2 Kings 2, 23, Point of compass. Dan. 11. 24. Exclamation. Ezc. Division of the Eastern Judicial Dis-[21, 25] Beams of sunlight, 27, Topmost member of human body. Dan. Maurice Paper Company, Ltd., plain-7. 29 Perished. 1 Lu. 9. 32. Prophet. tiff, versus American Paper Pro-2 La. 24. 35 Correlative of either.

with all reasonable diligence, and make and file his report of all accounts, debts and claims which have been filed; and presented to him, and secured, together with a statement that all Solicitors of record in this lien and priority, if any, thereof; this Court.

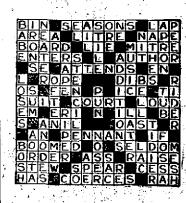
claims on account thereof with the order of February 6, 1925, that all said Special Master within a time to claims of whatever kind or character be fixed by him, and that said Special Master be thereby directed to filed with him as Special Master, at give public notice, by publication, his office, Boatmen's Bank Building, once a week for four successive St. Louis, Missouri, on or before weeks in some paper of general cir- May 4th, 1925, at 10:00 a. m., and culation published in each of the that in default in the presentation ities of St. Louis, Missouri, and of such claims, pursuant to said or-Reshville, Indiana, of the time with- der and this notice, the creditors in which said accounts, debts and will be debarred from participating claims shall be filed, and also give in any dividend or distribution of similar notice of the time and place any assets of said American Paper in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, Products Company that may be within which all of said claimants made by the Receivers, and you are will be given an opportunity to pre- further hereby notified that all ent and make proof, before said claimants will be given an opportun-Special Master, of the accounts of ity to be present and make proof their respective claims, and the lien before said Special Master of the and priority, if any, thereof, and to accounts of their respective claims present their objections, if any, to and the liens and priorities, if any, the allowance of claims of other thereof, and to present their objeccreditors presented to said Special tions, if any, to the allowance of Master, which said hearings the said claims of other creditors presented to said Special Master, on April 15, 1925, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the office of said Special Master in the Boatmen's Bank Building, St. Louis that all the Solicitors of record in Missouri, and said Special Master this cause be informed of the time will continue said hearings and adand place of any of said hearings, journ the same from time to time, and for the taking of said account and from place to place as he may and the discovery of the matters deem proper and necessary until all aforesaid, all creditors, both se of the hearings are concluded. You cured and unsecured, are ordered to be expressly with d, however, that

VITAL W. GARESCHE

Dan. 6. 36. Toward, Dan. 2. 37 To I. King who imprisoned Daniel resist; to hate. Job 30, 40. Places: Dan 6. 5. Man in picture Dan 6 .9. sows Dan. 11. 42: Subject of No. 1 Corder of garment. Matt. 9. 11 Last horizontal. Dan. 6. 44. Servant of part. Dan. 6, 13 Pronoun—one more. Solomon, called Amon. Ezra 2, 46 6. 49. Pieces of wood. Num. 15. 50 Name of city in which Elijah lived. I Kings 21.

VERTICAL' 2. Exclamation, Jer. 14, 3. Second note in scale. 4. Idol (pl) Dan. 2 6. Father of Baruch. Jer. 32. 7. With. Dan 6. 8. Name of an altar, Josh. 22 10. Neuter pronoun. Dan 2. 12. Far off. Ezra 3. 14 Negative. Dan. 6. 15 Upon. Dan. 6, 16 Masc. pronoun Dan 8. 17 God. 18. Placed. Dan 6, 20. Some, at all, Dan. 6, 22 Fem. pronoun. Gen. 2. 26. Before this, since. showing the name and amount of cause, as well as Solicitors of record Ezra 5. 28 Part of verb to be. Jer. their respective claim. Said order of the parties presenting said ac- 14, 29, Animal in picture Dan 6, 30, further directed that said Special counts, debts and claims, be notified Morsel. John 13. 31. A division of Master be and he is hereby author- by the Special Master, in writing, of the earth, 32 Rises (up on feet) Dan the filing of said report or reports, 10. 33. Age. 34 Remnant, balance. vestigace, hear proof, and report on and that any of the said parties de- Dan. 2. 38 Direction half way beall claims made and filed by said siring to make or reserve exceptions tween the Holy Land and south pole. laimants, holl as to correctness to said report of reports, or any part 1 Kings 7, 39. Eldest son of Judah. and validity of all such accounts, thereof shall be required to file same Gen. 38, 40, 3,1416, 41. Sixth note in debts, and claims, and also as to as required by law and the rules of scale 43. Therefore, 1 Kings 8. 44 To. Dan. 4. 45. Third note in scale. counts, debts or claims file their gives notice in accordance with said of compass between Europe and north north pole. Dan. 11.

Answer To Yesterday's Cross Word Puzzle



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Notice to the Creditors of the Amer ican Paper Products Company:

You are hereby notified by the undersigned Receivers of the Ameriean Paper Products Company, ap pointed by the Circuit Court of Rush County, Indiana, in the matter of 3t. Maurice Paper Company, Ltd., plaintiff, versus American Paper Products Company, defendant, No. 3438, subsequent Receivership proceedings having been had in cause No. 3108, that all-claimants, includign those who claim a lien or prior ity, as well as all general creditors shall file claims with the Clerk of WANTED-Married farm hand. Will the Circuit Court of Rush County. Indiana, on or before May 4th. 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M., and in default of the presentation of such claims said creditors will be debarred from participating in any dividend or distribution of the assets of the said American Paper Products Company, which may be made by the Receivers; this notice is published pursuant to and in compliance with the order of the said Circuit Court of Rush County, Indiana and that all parties having such ac- The said Special Master hereby 47. Expression of inquiry. 48. Point entered on the 30th day of March 1925, to which reference is hereby made.

> LEY P. REXFORD JOHN A. TITSWORTH Receivers, American Paper Produets Company. April 1_8_15_22

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ORANGE

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phillips and daughter Miss Beulah Phillips of Rushville were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emerick Clifford Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Long of near Manzy spent Sunday afternoon with

The Misses Mahel Bowen and Ruy Leonard and Richard Phillips ook the Latin examination in Rushille Saturday.

Gettinger and son Ellsworth

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-Advertisement

Charles of near Alquina were busi ness visitors here Monday after-

Miss Nellie Henry has recovered from an attack of quinsy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ball of Plainville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stevens and family Sunday. Mrs. F. M. Crist is improving after a severe illness with the influen-

Mrs. J. T. Reed, Mrs. J. D. Henry and son Paul Henry went to Indianapolis last Thursday and attended the Junior legislature. Paul Reed acted as page for the assembly throughout the day.

Edgar Ruff returned home Saturday evening after spending the week in Indianapolis where he represented the Orange high school in the Junior legislature.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Long were visitors in Indianapolis Monday.

Mrs. Charles Stevens has received news of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Reeder at their home in St. Petersburg, Florida. Mrs. Reeder is extensively related here.

Mrs. E. E. Davis is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rowe at Philadelphia,

The Misses Theresa Dawson, Marjorie May and Georgia Richardson are home from Teachers' College, Indianapolis, for the spring vacation.

ege, is here from Richmond spending the vacation with his wife, and The Social Circle will be enter-

F. L. Siper senior at Earlham col-

tained on Thursday afternoon of next week by Mrs. E. E. Davis at her home west of Orange.

A large delegation of the members of the Fairview Christian church came Sunday morning and delightfully surprised the Rev. Mr. Law. They attended the church services and then enjoyed a pitchin dinner at the parsonage.

An operetta will be presented by the pupils of the high school in the auditorium here Friday and urday evenings of this week.

The Missionary Society of the Christian church will hold a guest meeting on Thursday at the church. The Glenwood and Fairview societies and the Orange Social . Circle have been honored with invitations. Mrs. L. K. Tingley of Connersville will give the chief address of the afternoon. Dinner will be served in the church dining room at noon and each lady is expected to contribute one dish toward the dinner.

CHANGE IN PHONE NUMBER

The telephone number of Mrs. Cora Johnson, 323 West Third street is 1264 instead of 1364, as printed in the new directory.

Brazil-"That is the stubbornes she has acted in thirteen years," Tommy Alderson, farmer near here, ejaculated when his 1912 Ford refused to start.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Rushville Cooperative Telephone Co. will be held in the assembly room Rushville, Indiana at 7:30 p. m. Friday April 10th, 1925 for the purpose of electing four directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meet-ing. M. V. SPIVEY Sec. Mar 20 23:25:27 30 Apr. 1 3 6 9

ANDERSONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman and Mrs. Anna Clark and Miss Louise Warner attended the bazaar given at the Laurel Methodist church Tuesday. Mrs. Hoffman and daughter Ruth and Louise Warner returned at night for the play which was givon at the church.

Lena Speers and William Lewis are ill with the mumps.

James Shrewood, who has been seriously ill with the influenza, is im-

Mrs. Oliver Cooksy of Laurel is ill ith appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Clark and sor and Mr. and Mrs. Noland Clark, sons and daughter spent Sunday as de, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. red Krugg of near Rushville. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shriper and

Miss Myrtie Shriner of Brookville were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edd Scott and family Sunday. Mrs. Edgar Maple spent Saturday fternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tedd

Frances Griner and Anna Clark

were visitors in Rushville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Huffman and daughter have had a new loud speaker radio installed.

Several young folks from here attended the show at Rushville Wedesday night...

Ora Bryson made a business trip Rushville Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Lewis is seriously ill at her home near here.

Bernice Scott and Mrs. Bert Hanins and daughter visited Mrs. Tedd Maple Thursday afternoon.

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